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RECONSTRUCTION.

LOUISIANA.

IMPORTANT SPECIAL ORDER OF GENERAL SHERIDAN —REORGANIZATION OF THE NEW ORLEANS POLICE—HALF OF THE PRESENT FORCE DISMISSED—EX-UNION SOLDIERS SUBSTITUTED.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH MILITARY DISTRICT, New Orleans, La., May 2, 1867.—1. On the 12th of February, 1866, the Legislature of the State of Louisiana passed the following act, by which the residence qualification for policemen in this city was increased from two to five years, to take effect after the election then pending for a new Mayor:—

"Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the State of Louisiana, in General Assembly convened: That from and after the next election of Mayor for the city of New Orleans, the police of said city shall be organized by an ordinance determining the number of officers and men of which it shall be composed, and the places and functions to be assigned to said officers and men, respectively, as well as the salary to be allowed them, and the uniform; they shall wear: Provided, That the salary of each policeman shall be eighty dollars per month.

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"Section 3. Be it further enacted, etc., That officers and men shall be selected from men who can read and write the English language, and who shall give evidence that they are citizens of the United States of America, and that they have resided in the city of New Orleans upwards of *five* consecutive years."

The object of this act was to exclude ex-Union soldiers from the police force of this city. It was faithfully carried out by the newly-elected Mayor, John T. Monroe, and every ex-Union soldier discharged to make room for those of rebellious antecedents.

To annul this unjust proscription, so much of the above act as requires a residence of five years is hereby suspended, and a residence qualification of two years adopted.

The Mayor of this city, Edward Heath, is hereby directed to adjust the present police force so that at least one-half of said force shall be composed of ex-Union soldiers, and all acts and ordinances, State or municipal, in the way of this adjustment, will be disregarded.

By command of

Major-General P. H. SHERIDAN.
GEORGE L. HARTSUFF,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

LETTER FROM HON. H. WILSON.

HIS TRIP INTO THE SOUTHERN STATES.

NEWBERN, N. C., April 29—To the Editor of the *Independent*—My Dear Sir:—You will remember our conversation at our last meeting, regarding the opportunities we of the North now have to do good to our countrymen of the South. Every step I take, everything I see and hear, confirms the views I then expressed. Opportunities and duties go together. Opportunities invite to actions, and duties bid us act; and it will be a source of regret in coming years if we of the loyal States fail now to improve these opportunities and to perform these duties.—Never did men inspired by patriotism, liberty, justice, humanity, and religion have before them a field of labor so inviting. In this field of action which God, in His providence, has opened to us, the loving heart, the tender conscience, and the enlightened reason can work out great results for the country, for humanity, and for God.

Congress having laid down the conditions of final settlement, those conditions will be accepted. It is of vital importance that these States should pass into the control of men who are for the unity of the Republic, impartial freedom, equality of rights and privileges in law and in fact, for the education of the people, and for their improvement and elevation. We of the North have won in the field, have won in the public councils. Ideas, principles, and policies which we deem vital to the country are embodied in the conditions we have required our countrymen of the South to adopt. We have sought not to dishonor or degrade any, but to protect and lift up the oppressed, the poor, the dependent. The long contest of "justice in conflict with avarice and oppression," in the words of Jefferson, is over. The passions, prejudices, and bitter memories engendered by the great struggle should be forgotten in this day of our triumph. In the long conflict of ideas it was duty to country, to man, and to God to meet the men of the [illegible] front to front, face to face. When war [illegible] it was duty to demand its vigorous prosecution. When hostilities ceased, it was the highest duty ever imposed upon us to see that the people we had made free in name should be free in fact—that they should be citizens, with equality of rights and privileges. That great duty has been performed by the adoption of terms and conditions that will be complied with.

Now a noble work may be accomplished by the people of the North, who have saved the country and the cause of liberty. That work can only be accomplished by the promulgation of truth with inflexible firmness, but in love, charity, and patience. This people, I am sure, need that the causes of the Rebellion, the responsibilities of the Rebellion, and the results of the Rebellion, should be presented to them from the standpoint of truth in the spirit of kindness. They have been, and continue to be, fooled to their cost. "It is," said John Quincy Adams, "among the evils of slavery that it taints the very sources of moral principle," "establishes false estimates of virtue and vice," "perverts human reason." Slavery did its perfect work among our countrymen of the South, and the truth in all its integrity, proclaimed in loving kindness, can alone restore this "perverted human reason." Efforts to advance the cause of national unity, of universal freedom and equality of rights and privileges, of impartial justice, of education for all races, and of general progress, will be met with opposition from those who mourn over the "lost cause," or by coldness, indifference, or contempt. But if our people are firm, persistent, patient, forbearing, we can achieve a great work, which patriotism, humanity, and religion will approve.

I deem it of vital importance to have the issues clearly defined and sharply drawn between unity and secession, loyalty and disloyalty, liberty and slavery, equality and privilege, education and ignorance. The good of the country and the interests of the Rebel States imperatively demand that these issues should be made at once, and that men should go where their principles lead. The ever-loyal men, nine-tenths of the freedmen, many compromised by the Rebellion—with it, but not of it—and some repentant Rebels, will act together, standing square on the platform of the Union Republican party. The secessionists evidently fear and dread a contest in which they already see that they must go down where their "lost cause" has gone. If the friends of the country, emancipation, civil rights, suffrage, and education will aid in speakers, workers, papers, and means of information, I am more confident than ever that these States will send true men to Congress, and put progressive men in control of their affairs. They can do it if they will work. Every thoughtful man who sees the condition of these States, who comprehends the pressing needs of this people, who wishes to see peace, law, order, prosperity, and fraternal affection prevail, and our country become the leading Christian nation of the globe, may contribute to advance this work. Northern capital is needed to develop the material interests of these States and make the wasted fields to bloom again. Northern labor is required to enlighten and instruct. The Christian people of the North, whose arms have triumphed and whose ideas have conquered, have now a glorious opportunity, by the blessing of God, to confer lasting benefits upon these States and this people. I trust they will hail and improve it. Ever yours,

HENRY WILSON.

SENATOR WILSON'S SOUTHERN TOUR.

HIS RECEPTION AND SPEECH AT AUGUSTA, GA.

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 8.—Senator Wilson gets on rather slowly in his Southern tour. He spoke on Monday evening in Aiken, South Carolina, and here to-day. The meeting here was held in the open air, and in front of the Court House. Under the fine shade trees there some three thousand colored people, of both sexes and of all ages, had congregated, the dusky mass being lighted up here and there by white faces; but these were few, and only on the outside margin of the throng. The pillars of the portico from which Senator Wilson spoke were decorated with flowers and evergreens. Two colored men acted as standard-bearers for the national flag. General Sweeney occupied a seat upon the portico.

Mr. Blodgett, formerly captain of Rebel artillery, now Mayor of the city by military appointment, introduced Mr. Wilson to the meeting, saying, at the same time, that it was futile to attempt to stay the march of millions of freedmen bent on the preservation of the country, and that they should go forward freely and calmly to their new and glorious destiny.

Mr. Wilson, in the course of his speech, touched on the confiscation question. He said:—I have heard threats as to your being turned out of your cabins if you vote in a certain way. I hope no such threats are made. (Voices—"They are.") The act provides, that if it shall appear to Congress that the election was one at which all registered and qualified electors in the State had an opportunity to vote, freely and without restraint, fear, or influence of fraud, then the State shall be admitted. If anybody threatens you because you intend to vote for the Republican party, I want you to remember these words:—If any men menace you it will be a good reason why your State shall not come into Congress. The man who would turn off a laborer for voting to change the Constitution of Georgia so as to secure his right of suffrage and his equal rights before the law, who would drive his wife and child out of their little cabin, is a dishonorable, unmanly fellow, unworthy to live in a Christian land. (Cheers.) If the terms and conditions laid down by Congress be honestly carried out, I believe the delegations from those States will be admitted, and the question closed forever; but I say to you to-day, if in Georgia, or any other State, any man is dismissed from employment or turned out of doors by a Rebel on account of his voting, I will vote to confiscate the Rebel's property. (Loud cheers and much excitement.) Liberty has triumphed. Its friends are triumphant. We are masters of the country, and we have made up our minds not to leave one root or fibre of slavery to breed dissensions in the future. (Applause.) What right has a man who confiscates the right of a poor workingman to complain if his own property is confiscated? (Voices—"He has no right.") I warn such men everywhere that we will not submit to it. Therefore I say to you, colored men, get registered. Go and vote—vote according to the dictates of your conscience—vote for your country—vote for liberty, for justice, for education, for the development of the resources of your State. Do not be afraid that anybody will turn your wife and children out of doors. We will see to that. (Cheers.) Speaking of the attempt to get the Supreme Court to interfere, Mr. Wilson said the Supreme Court would do no such thing, and if it did, it would have no effect, as Congress, with the nation at its back, is the political power of the country. If the plan proposed by Congress were rejected, he would make a guess that Georgia would be immediately converted into a territory; but if the terms and conditions imposed by Congress were complied with, honestly and in good faith, that would be the end of all our troubles; otherwise he could not tell, and nobody could tell, what might come to pass.

There was great enthusiasm manifested by the colored people, but the whites were silent and reserved. Senator Wilson said, in one of his recent speeches, that he had been treated kindly and courteously by all classes of people in the South. That statement is literally correct. Wherever he has gone not the first indication of hostility to him or of disloyalty to the Government has been shown. The white citizens of the South have manifested little interest in his mission, and generally avoided the meetings at which he spoke. Among them he has made no political converts; indeed, they seem to concern themselves very little about political questions. They want to see their States reorganized on a permanent basis, for they expect prosperity to follow reconstruction. Now business is stagnant; employment is hard to get, and is very poorly remunerated. Food is scarce and dear, and actual want is placing its unmistakable stamp on many, too many, pallid faces. Political warfare seems, under such circumstances, cruelly out of place. If these States are willing to reconstruct under the Military bill, fully and fairly, as they appear to be, every obstacle to their doing so should be smoothed away. It is no time for politics; it is a time for charity and benevolence.

Senator Wilson leaves here to-night for Atlanta.

NORTH CAROLINA.

PROGRESS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY AMONG THE COLORED PEOPLE.

RICHMOND, Va, May 8.—The radical party appear to be more successful in disseminating their doctrines in North Carolina than in any other of the ten unreconstructed States. Union Republican meetings are being held throughout that State by the freedmen, at which resolutions endorsing the radical party are generally passed. One of these meetings, in Pasquetank county, resolved to accept the platform of the Republican party of North Carolina, adopted at Raleigh on the 27th of April.

Of a meeting in Moore county a correspondent writes:—"On yesterday we held a Union meeting, and while engaged there was a party of secessionists in the woods near the place shooting off guns and making all manner of sport. We can't stand this much longer. The secessionists of Moore aim to overpower the loyal men. What shall we do? We are bound to have some protector, for justice we cannot get. Many don't mind false swearing. When we rent land we get but a third, and often not that."

In Pearson county over one thousand colored persons recently assembled, and endorsed the Republican party. It was the first time the beautiful flag of the Stars and Stripes was unfurled in Old Pearson over the heads of the enfranchised colored people. They marched under it with great enthusiasm. The colored men of Pearson are not to be influenced by threats, flattery, or whisky, but will vote in solid mass with their friends, the Republicans.

The colored men of Gates county, in mass meeting assembled, adopted the following:—

Resolved, That we will co-operate with the Union Leagues of the loyal States in completing the great moral and political reforms which the suppression of the Rebellion has rendered necessary and practicable.

Resolved, That we concur with our white friends and advisers in the adoption of the words "Union, Liberty, and Equality" as a motto for the Republican party and the flag of our country.

From Havana.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The steamer Eagle, from Havana, brings news that very little had transpired there since the sailing of the last steamer.

The case of the Ocean Home is still unsettled. The Spanish authorities continue to detain the vessel at the expense of $50 per diem, and this is the seventh day of detention. They also claim a fine of $175,000. Our Consul-General, Mr. Savage, energetically protested against this, and endeavored to have matters settled.

A meeting of the importers was called to discuss the impending tariff, and also the financial condition of the grocers. Many heavy failures have taken place lately, and more are daily expected.

Bank Failure in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—The City Bank, a private concern, failed yesterday. Liverpool and New York houses are mainly affected thereby. The cause is said to be the decline in cotton.

MOUNT ST. GOTHARD.—English engineers have been during the past winter studying the pass over Mount St. Gothard, with a view of establishing a railway across it. According to their report, the line could be completed in five years. The longest tunnel would be over three miles.

THE NORTH GERMAN PARLIAMENT.—The following is the present distribution of parties in the North German Parliament:—Conservatives, 58; liberal conservatives, 40; national liberals, 79; centre, 27; left, 19; Hanoverians and Saxons, 30; Poles, 13.

—The Legislative Assembly of Brunswick has, by a unanimous vote, called upon the Ducal Government to support any steps of the Federal Executive having for their object the defense of Luxembourg.

EUROPEAN ADVICES.

Latest by the Cables and Steamers.

THE PEACE CONGRESS.

THE ORGANIZATION AND FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS —FRANCE CLAIMS THE NEUTRALIZATION OF LUXEMBOURG AND RAZING OF THE FORTRESS—PRUSSIA DEMANDS THE GREAT POWERS' GUARANTEE—ENGLAND HESITATES.

LONDON, May 8.—The first session of the Peace Congress, after its organization in this city yesterday, was not merely a formal meeting of the Great Powers' representatives, as some persons here assume, but one at which the Luxembourg question was discussed with a desire to bring the difficulty between France and Prussia to a speedy close. The diplomatists met in the same room in Downing street in which the Schleswig-Holstein Conference of 1864 assembled. The names of the Plenipotentiaries are as follows:—

England—Lord Stanley, President.
France—Prince de La Tour Auvergne.
Prussia—Count Bernstorff.
Austria—Count Apponyi.
Russia—Baron Brunnow.
Italy—Marquis D'Azzlio.
Luxembourg—Baron de Tornaco.
Belgium—M. Van de Weyer.
Netherlands—Baron Bentinell.

The proceedings are to be kept secret till the close of the Congress. This much, however, is known, that France is willing to accept the neutralization of Luxembourg, and razing of the fortress, so that it may not remain as a menace.

Prussia is not disposed to consent to this unless all the Great Powers now represented in the Congress give a guarantee of the settlement. The giving of this guarantee would bind them to engage in war against the future designs of either power (France or Prussia) seeking aggrandizement in this direction. England hesitates to give such a guarantee, and is rather in favor of the idea of the people of Luxembourg for annexation to Belgium. The guarantee question being discussed, and points at issue and bases of action being defined, the session was adjourned to Thursday, to enable the representatives to have telegraphic communication with and receive instructions from their respective governments.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.

ACTIVE WAR MOVEMENTS OF FRANCE AND PRUSSIA.

LONDON, May 8.—Meantime, pending the issue of the deliberations of the Peace Congress, great war preparations are going on on both sides, notwithstanding official denials to the contrary. France is buying arms both in England and Spain, and Prussian troops of the regular army are being held in readiness to support the garrison in Luxembourg.

COUNT BISMARK'S OPINION.

BERLIN, May 8.—Count Bismark, in conversation on the aspect of affairs on Tuesday, declared that the situation is now more serious than ever it was before.

RUSSIA ARMING.

In addition to the Count's opinion, I may state that Russia is looking out for her chances of aggrandizement in the East and Poland by the opportunity of a general war. Muskets are being converted into breech-loaders for all the Russian army.

WHAT THE PEOPLE THINK.

The general opinion on the Continent is that the maintenance of peace depends on the action of the London Conference. Fears are entertained that the failure of the representatives there assembled may bring on a general European war, in which each country, caring little for the Luxembourg question or the future position of the people of the Grand Duchy, will endeavor to forward their own particular designs by force of arms.

NAPOLEON TO COMMAND A FRENCH ARMY—HIS GENERALS AND STRENGTH BY SEA AND LAND.

Paris (April 26) Correspondence of Independance Belge.

* * * There are to be three active armies, one under the special command of the Emperor, having under him Marshals McMahon and Bazaine; Marshal Regnault de Saint Jean d'Angely, of the Imperial Guard, and Marshal Niel, head of the staff. This is the army —290,000 strong at least—which is to operate in Luxembourg and to march towards Berlin.

The army of the Upper Rhine is to be under the command of Marshal Canrobert.

Another army, called the army of the Elbe, is to be under the command of General Count de Palikao; while a fourth army of reserve is spoken of as under the orders of Marshal Baraguay d'Hilliers. I need not say that this is as yet a mere rumor. But this I can add, and say without the least over-statement, that, if not at this moment, in a very short time, the Government will be in a position to place in line 427,000 men and 700 pieces of cannon. At the latest date there were 20 battalions of Chasseurs and two *corps d'armee* provided with the Chassepot gun. Two hundred and fifty ambulances are ready; 20,000 horses have been bought in Hungary, and, finally, it is said that 150, of the small calibre, are in Algeria. The *Moniteur* and other journals have spoken of, have been distributed among the regiments. The support of Italy is said to be certain.

King Victor Emmanuel will place at the disposition of his most intimate ally seven armor-plated vessels and 60,000 men, on condition that they be supported by France. The active support of Holland, who, it is said, will send 80 armed vessels immediately to the Baltic, is also relied upon, and in case Russia should join Prussia, the northern powers would immediately enter into a league with France.

THE PROSPECTS OF MEDIATION.

DIVERGENT INTERESTS OF THE MEDIATORS—PRUSSIA'S POWER AND ALLIES.

From the London Times, April 26.

So far as M. Paulin Limayrac and the *Constitutionnel* may be taken to be the expression of the Emperor Napoleon's mind, it would seem easy to acquit the French government of all blame in that unfortunate matter of Luxembourg. France, we are told, seeks no quarrel; she neither offered nor intended any provocation. She only complains of Prussia's dog-in-the-manger policy. She cannot conceive why that power, which made so good a job of its last year's venture, should grudge its neighbor a little business in the same line, and stand in the way of a bargain in which France was ready to pay down hard cash. France looked upon the Grand Duchy as no man's land—a mere waif thrown upon her borders by the great wreck of the old German Confederation, an "unconsidered trifle," which she might as well "snap up" as anybody else. * * * The degree of authority that the mediating powers may exercise on the interested parties will depend on the earnestness and unanimity with which they go to work. France, if we may believe M. Paulin Limayrac, shows sufficient deference and complaisance. She even holds aloof from the negotiation, not to embarrass the mediators' action, and seems willing to await their award. Notwithstanding any amount of blustering, we should not expect to find Germany more intractable. Bismark has at all times shown himself a deep gamester, fully competent to reckon the terrible odds. He must take pains to be led astray by the mere outcry of beerhouse enthusiasm. He is fully aware that in many of the newly annexed districts loyalty to Prussia has struck no very deep roots. He knows full well what reliance may be put on the fidelity of his southern allies. However desperate he may have seemed in his ventures, there has always been method and calculation in his audacity. Had not Austria's trial been Italy's opportunity, it is questionable whether Prussia would ever have struck a blow for German supremacy. There are but few instances of a big bully fairly and deliberately coming to blows with another equally big. A single-handed encounter with France offers Prussia hardly any chance of certain success: and if she looks round about her and sounds the disposition of Denmark, Austria, and other countries, except, perhaps, Russia, she must see how far more numerous than the friends who would back her would be the enemies arrayed against her. If the mediating powers know how to make the best of all these circumstances, they will have, perhaps, a less arduous task before them than is generally imagined. Whatever may be the mood of the would-be belligerents, the neutral powers should never forget that they are three against two. Independent of the sacredness o their peace-making mission, they should feel how easy it is for might to throw its weight into the scales with right. There was a moment, as the world is aware, in which a decisive attitude on the part of France would, in the summer of last year, have dumped the warlike ardor of Prussia and Austria, and prevented the hostilities out of which the present complication arose. Only those who undertake to curb other people's ambition should themselves be inaccessible to all covetous longings. "He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone." The want of fire policeman has long been felt in Europe. But how can the office be intrusted to any one who is not above the temptation of his neighbor's pockets? Had Russia nothing to gain and Austria nothing to retrieve by war it is not likely that a cannon could be fired on the Rhine without their permission.

JEFF. DAVIS.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Issued by Chief Justice Chase—He is to be Taken Before the United States District Court at Richmond.

The Writ of Habeas Corpus.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The following writ was issued by the Circuit Court at Richmond, for the immediate rendering up of the body of Jefferson Davis, and put in the hands of the District Marshal for execution:—

The President of the United States to Brigadier-General Henry W. Burton, and to any person or persons having the custody of Jefferson Davis, greeting:

We command you, that you have delivered the body of Jefferson Davis, by you imprisoned and detained, as it is said, together with the cause of such imprisonment and detention, by whatsoever name, the said Jefferson Davis may be called or charged, before our Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Virginia, at the next term thereof, at Richmond, in said District, on the second Monday in May, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, at the opening of the Court on that day, to do and receive what shall then and there be considered concerning said Jefferson Davis.

Witness: SALMON P. CHASE,
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of United States.
WILLIAM H. HARRY, Clerk of the Circuit Court of the United States, Richmond, District of Virginia.
May 4, 1867.

The writ was drawn by the counsel of Mr. Davis, and presented to Judge Underwood, in Alexandria, and there granted, as its date shows, on the first day of this month. Though granted then, the order for its issuance appears not to have been made until to-day. The writ, though bearing the name of Chief Justice Chase, was issued by order of Judge Underwood. The explanation is that, according to the usage of the courts, the Chief Justice being absent, Judge Underwood, to a certain extent, personates the Chief Justice, and issues writs of habeas corpus in his name.

Mr. L. H. Chandler, United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, returned from New York last night, where he had been to consult with Mr. William M. Evarts in reference to the approaching trial of Jeff. Davis. This morning Mr. Chandler had a long interview with Attorney-General Stanbery upon the same subject, and will leave here to-morrow, it is said, for Richmond.

Mr. Davis, when he arrives at Richmond on Sunday, will still be in military custody, and will not be produced in court till Monday. It is stated that he will be kept in the Libby Prison, where apartments will be assigned.

The Crime, the Trial, and the Punishment.

RICHMOND, Va., May 7.—In July, 1862, the Congress of the United States passed a law in relation to treason and confiscation, from which the following are extracts:—

Every person who shall hereafter commit the crime of treason against the United States, and shall be adjudged guilty thereof, shall suffer death, and all his slaves, if any, shall be declared and made free; or, at the discretion of the Court, he shall be imprisoned for not less than five years and fined not less than $10,000; and all his slaves, if any, shall be declared and made free. Said fine shall be levied and collected on any or all of the property, real and personal, excluding slaves, of which the said person so convicted was the owner at the time of committing the said crime, any sale or conveyance to the contrary notwithstanding.

If any person shall hereafter incite, set on foot, assist, or engage in any rebellion or insurrection against the authority of the United States or the laws thereof, or shall give aid and comfort thereto, or shall engage in or give aid and comfort to any such existing rebellion or insurrection, and be convicted thereof, such person shall be punished by imprisonment for a period not exceeding ten years, or by a fine not exceeding $10,000, by the liberation of all his slaves, if any he have, or by both of said punishments, at the discretion of the court.

This act shall not be construed in any way to affect or alter the prosecution, conviction, or punishment of any person or persons guilty of treason against the United States before the passage of this act, *unless such person is convicted under this act.*

This law is, perhaps, now to become the solution of all the difficulties in the case of Jeff. Davis. There are various reasons why it will be wise to make this use of it. The statute does not treat of treason in the abstract. It affixes a certain punishment to certain definite acts, assuming, however, all the time that those acts are part of the crime of treason. It extends a certain grace in naming a penalty less than death; but to have the benefit of this mitigation of the ancient severity of the law, the prisoner must be tried by this statute; and if the counsel of Davis assents to his trial under this statute without protest—if he does not claim the higher legal sphere of the Constitution, venturing the higher possible penalty—then he admits that the acts committed by his client constitute him a traitor, and thus will be made in favor of the Government the only point the country cares to have made in this case.

It is to be hoped the case may be determined in this easy way; for a trial of Davis for treason in any way but under this statute would be a solemn judicial farce. There is no matter of fact for trial, since so many facts are notoriously known, that fact enough would doubtless be admitted by the prisoner. There would then be only to determine the question of law—do such facts constitute the crime of treason against the United States? Now this is a political question. It is a question whether allegiance to a State or to the United States is higher. In short, it is the question of State rights. This political question has been settled by the national armies—by a great war. It has been determined by the final appeal to arms that the central Government is supreme. How unnecessary, then, to have any mere formal declaration of this settlement by a court! How silly to tempt such a declaration, when it is possible that the Court, defying the decision of the war, might give us another such wonderful judgment as that in the Milligan case! Indeed, in view of such possibility, it is hardly too much to say that, trying the case under the Constitution, it would not be so much Jeff. Davis as the Supreme Court of the United States that would be on trial—*Judex damnatur cum nocens absolvitur.*

By conviction under the statute treason could be punished without exposing us to the reproach of meting death to a man who was the creature of circumstances, and who, at the worst, did only what our theory of popular will compels us to admit is sometimes justifiable. Men may err in their choice of the times; but is error crime? The ten thousand dollars could easily be paid, and, in view of the two years' imprisonment already inflicted, the court may use its discretion to inflict the fine only.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Chicago and Rock Island, 90¾; Reading, 103½; Erie, 68; Canton, 43¾; Cleveland and Pittsburg, 73; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 97; Michigan Central, 109; Michigan Southern, 88½; New York Central, 97¾; Illinois Central, 114; Cumberland preferred, 31½; Hudson River, 97; U. S. Five-twenties of 1862, 103¾; do. 1864, 105½; do. 1865, 106; new issue, 107¾; U. S. Ten-forties, 99¾; Seven-thirties, 106½ for first issue; all others, 106¾; sterling Exchange, 109¾; at sight, 110¾; Gold, 137½; Money, 5@6 per cent.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cotton steady at 27c. Flour active, and 10@15c. higher; 5500 barrels sold; State, $11·35@14·60; Ohio, $13·70@16; Western, $11·35@15·65. Wheat quiet; 5000 bushels sold; No. 2 $2·78. Corn dull and 1@2c. lower; quotations nominal. Oats 2c. higher. Rye firmer at 2c. advance; 3000 bushels sold; Western, $1·67@1·68. Beef quiet; new Mess, $14·50@21; extra Mess, $19·50@23·75. Pork dull; new Mess, $21·10; prime, $19@19·50. Lard quiet at 12¾@13c. Whisky quiet.

—At Syracuse, a priest, named Rizzi, has married a nun, and among the monks who have become husbands is a Jesuit, Perez De Verra.

SECOND EDITION

FROM CLEVELAND.

Railroad Convention—Prize-Fight in Prospect.

CLEVELAND, May 9.—At the Railroad Convention held here yesterday, all the principal railroad and steamboat lines in the country were represented. Samuel Sloan presided. The object of the meeting was a settlement of the existing difficulties regarding freight. The meeting was held with closed doors. No decision was arrived at, and the Convention adjourned to meet at Chicago to-morrow. A resolution to take no freight, except that prepaid for, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was passed.

A steamer will leave here to-night for a point on Felee Island, in Canadian territory, conveying the principals and a party to witness the prize-fight between Bill Davis and Elliott on Friday. The affair has been kept very quiet, and there will probably be no efforts to prevent the fight from taking place.

The Freshets.

EASTON, May 9.—The Delaware river at this point has risen 24 feet, and is now, at 9 o'clock, at a stand. The water in the Lehigh river is falling, and no loss has been reported except a few rafts carried off.

The Delaware Division Canal is under water, and the amount of damages cannot be ascertained.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Magilton Homicide.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER—Judges Brewster and Pierce.—The Court reassembled at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the defense produced several witnesses who had seen the prisoner more or less demented, and acting as if he was under the influence of spirits.

The Commonwealth called witnesses who knew the prisoner, and had never seen anything strange in his conduct. Dr. William Pepper, of the Pennsylvania Hospital, testified that he had seen oxaluria in healthy urine after it has stood a good while. On cross-examination, he said the patient's power of mind is usually as strong as ever when oxaluria is discovered. The Court then adjourned until this morning.

THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS.

Mr. Dwight, in opening for the Commonwealth, said:—Whoever has spent the closing of a summer afternoon at the top of a high mountain, will have found his whole being gradually filled with light and beauty. The air is luminous not only with the glory of the descending sunbeams, but is suffused with the rays which are given back from the wide extent of country stretching on every side away. The hills beneath with their rugged outlines, the forests seem like a velvet robe with which nature has adorned herself. The lakes and the silver threads of the rivers sparkle gaily, and the long reaches of green meadow lands are exquisitely fair. As you turn to descend, you go over some desolate tract of the mountain's side, or enter into the recesses of the wood, or skirt along some cavernous glen, till at length you reach the giant base. And the valley is all the darker, the forests around are the more sombre, for the brightness and loveliness which had filled you far up on the distant peaks.

It is thus, gentlemen, that you have been descending into the valley, not of the shadow of death, but of death itself, in its hideous realities. You have left far above you the scenes of peace and virtue, in which light-minded men have their walk, and have come down to face the details of an awful crime. And what a contrast! There is quiet and kindliness. Here is turmoil and butchery. There all is blithe and winsome. Here all is dark and repulsive. When we turn to the cheerfulness of our hearthstones, the light of youthful hope seemed quenched into the very blackness of darkness. Not farther is the mountain top from its base, not more different is the beauty of summer hours from the grimness of stormy winter, than in Adam Magilton's home in April, from Adam Magilton's home in May. The waste is wearier when the stately ship has passed below the horizon's rim. The stillness of night is deeper when the last vibration of the church tower bell has died upon the air.

The testimony of the defense consists of five parts. The first consists in whatever may have been wrested for the benefit of the prisoner on the cross examination of the witnesses for the Commonwealth. Second, the direct testimony which the prisoner produced to contradict the witnesses of the Commonwealth. Third, an alibi. Fourth, his honesty; and fifth, his insanity.

You could not identify the prisoner by his nose, or his mouth, or his forehead; when you take them together, and take the combined effect produced on the eye, you know the man and distinguish him wherever you can see him; that is the way with Mr. Nesbie, who thought he was too well dressed for a workman, and in his homely language said he looked like a boss. So far as the alibi is concerned, the defense utterly fails. I do not know what Mr. Mann exactly meant by saying that he murdered this lady for $4. In one sense it is a matter of fact. Four dollars was all that he obtained from this murder. What his motive was in going to that house and committing this fearful crime, what his design was, I know not. The secret is all within his heart. The motives are all slumbering there; but as a matter of fact all the reward he obtained in this world, so far as the bloody deed was concerned, was the sum of four dollars. He got more than Probst, who murdered eight human beings, and got just $170 each. This man got more than twice that much. Berger, when he murdered Miss. Watts, got $55, and a deed which he hid away. He, though, subsequently owned that there were $3500 in that house, and his motive was to get that money and run away with some woman in connection. Some day we shall find out the motive of Winnemore.

He blows hot with one breath and cold with another. In one breath he attempts to prove an alibi, and in another he says I was at the house, and did the deed, but am not accountable, owing to a diseased condition of my mind.

Mr. Dwight then considered the portion of the defense relative to his insanity. For eleven years of his life we know not what he did. No one comes forward—doctor, mother, brother, or sister—and testifies that they saw him have a fit during that time. It is assumed throughout the whole of the case that his uncle had epileptic fits. Because people have fits in which they fall to the ground, froth and foam at the mouth, the counsel would have us infer that they have epileptic fits. It does not follow at all. There are different kinds of fits in which they do this. The argument of the defense is that this man had fits which they call epileptic, and was subject to hallucination and delusions and mania, and in one of these murdered the woman.

What a curious thing it would be for witnesses who believed in the tenets of spiritualism—and this man believed in the same—to come forward and testify that he was insane! The defense of insanity has no strength. The witnesses who come forward and tell us these facts, tell us that he was in the possession of his faculties. He has not made himself out an insane man at any point of his life. The evidence proves that he was not insane on the day of the murder, or from the 16th of March up to that time, the 2 th of April.

I remember, gentlemen, when I was a little boy at home, they used to make a cake called one-two-three-four cake. They would put one quart of flour, half a pound of sugar, half a pint of milk, and eggs to suit. Counsel for the defense are like the cook mixing that cake. They come here, roll up their sleeves, put on a three-cornered hat, and get to work making up a cake, with one broken head, two doses of laudanum, three trances, and fits to suit, and this cake they call defense; and the prisoner stands by, like the little boy in "Mother Goose," and says:—

"Patty cake, patty cake, baker's man,
So I do, mother, as fast as I can;
Roll it and brand it with insan-i-ty,
Put it in the oven and bake it for me."

In regard to Dr. Pancoast's theory of the oxalate of lime, Mr. Dwight argued that it would be as reasonable and sensible to suppose that the prisoner had been eating onions, which would produce this salt, as that the prisoner was insane. Every incident of the bloody deed was gone over, following the prisoner from Broad and Shippen streets into Magilton's house, and up to his arrest; his perfect coolness, his wonderfully sane conduct at that all-exciting time; the two $2 bills, and the prisoner's utter poverty when he left the hotel; that little tell-tale drop of blood near the hydrant; the treacherous razor; the white hands from which the stains had just been washed—all these terrible items; and it was argued that these went clearly, undoubtedly to point out the prisoner as the murderer of Mrs. Magilton.

This is a case of circumstantial evidence. Positive evidence is the account of personal knowledge of that which one has seen; but where facts have been established by witnesses by positive evidence, the proof of the reality of the alleged or asserted fact to show that he did is circumstantial evidence. If you only prove your facts conclusively in the first place, and then start in the right path, reason will lead you unerringly to a correct conclusion. The Commonwealth, I consider, have completely overthrown this theory of defense, and the case comes down to the question, Did George W. Winnemore murder Dorcas Magilton? I think that your verdict will be such as to show that he did.

Mr. Kilgore followed for the defense. He acknowledged the weight of such a case, and protested strongly against the hurry and haste with which the District Attorney had forced them on to trial, and went on to say that if the beautiful and eloquent argument of Mr. Dwight, the Assistant District Attorney, had been based upon truth, there could have been no reply to it; but his whole argument was a mistake, being founded upon mistaken ideas.

The gentleman then went on to explain the hardships under which the defense had labored during this trial.

DISTRICT COURT—Judge Sharswood.—Thomas Donohue vs. The North Pennsylvania Railroad Company. An action to recover damages for the loss of plaintiff's son, who was run over and killed by a train belonging to the defendants, through the alleged negligence of defendants' employes. The defense denied their want of caution, and alleged that the death of the child was the result of an unavoidable occurrence. On trial.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Judge Ludlow.—Lewis vs. Lewis. An action of divorce. Verdict for respondent.

A STARTLING RUMOR.

Reported Organization and Preparation for Riots in New York—Discoveries and Disclosures of the Police.

We have received directly from the police authorities of the city information of recent organizations which are now in progress for the purpose, and with the distinct object, of resisting by violence and bloodshed, if necessary, the execution and enforcement of the Excise and other laws which are obnoxious to a large class of our citizens. The information is of a startling character, well calculated to excite general alarm—and we should not make it public on any less reliable authority than that of the Police Department, or for any other object than that which prompts that department to give it, namely—to deter the parties concerned in these conspiracies from attempting to carry them into execution, by warning them that the proper authorities are fully prepared to resist and defeat them.

It has been for a long time evident that the enactment and enforcement of the Excise law has engendered among the lower classes, especially of our foreign-born population, a feeling of hatred towards the police, upon whom the duty devolves of enforcing its provisions. We have foreseen that this would be the natural effect of such a law, and have done our best to enforce the necessity of so shaping its provisions as to avoid so serious a public peril. This feeling of hostility has been eagerly fanned by sundry politicians and liquor-dealers, who hoped by this means to defeat the execution of the Excise law. The recent difficulty between Superintendent John A. Kennedy and Police Justice Michael Connolly has added fuel to the flame, and the entire body of foreign laborers are just now ripe for the tumult they have so deliberately planned. The professional thieves of the city are also active in the movement, hoping to reap profit during the progress of the riots.

For several weeks past the disaffected population in the different wards have held frequent secret meetings at various points. At these gatherings the language used has been of the most hostile and bitter character. Speakers have alluded to the dreadful scenes enacted during the draft riots of July, 1863, with evident relish, as though they regarded them as triumphs. The Police and the Excise Commissioners have been cursed and threatened with vengeance for their strictness in carrying out the provisions of the law. A large number of the liquor dealers who have been denied licenses have taken an active part in these gatherings, and they have spoken with strong resentment of the destruction of their business. In short, the meetings are described as having been wild and frenzied in their denunciations and threats of vengeance.

Fully aware of these proceedings, the Police Commissioners, through Superintendent Kennedy, have placed a select number of reliable special detectives on the alert, and these officers succeeded in obtaining access to the meetings, in some instances taking active part in them, when they deemed themselves to be objects of suspicion. The detectives have "spotted" nearly every prominent leader in the movement, and in some cases they have kept continuous watch upon their daily movements. The Superintendent of Police has the names and residence of all these ringleaders, and the details of the entire movements are also fully known.

Of course we have no positive details of this projected riot for publication, as the Police authorities consider them safer in their custody than with the general public. Enough has been told, however, to warn our readers of the dangers which threaten the community, and measures should be taken accordingly. In case a riot should break forth in our midst, the public may rest assured that the authorities are well prepared for such an emergency, and cannot be again taken by surprise.

It may be well in this connection to give a few figures relating to the fatal casualties occurring during the riots of

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EDITORIAL OPINIONS OF THE LEADING JOURNALS UPON CURRENT TOPICS—COMPILED EVERY DAY FOR THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

The Eight-Hour Law in the West.

From the Times.

It has from the first been apparent to people who take the trouble to think, that the enactment of an eight-hours' labor law would not prove to be the ultimatum of the class of workmen that form the leaders in all such movements.

Those who ask for legal protection against the hard necessities of a toiling life, are of the same classes as those that usually prefer *striking* for higher wages, to winning advancement and commanding respect by thorough application and prudent habits. Illinois, the first State, we believe, to give the law a trial, is now enjoying the cheerful experience of testing its workings. On Thursday last, some thousands of workmen and boys undertook to enforce the eight-hour law in Chicago, by taking possession of the machine-shops, planing mills, lumber-yards, car-shops, railroad depots, and other points where honest, steady workmen were to be found at their daily tasks. The authorities of the city appear to have done their best to check the progress of the disturbance; but a spirit of lawlessness, unknown in previous strikes, has clearly been fostered by the worse than needless interference of the Legislature between the employed and their employers.

The same condition of affairs, but accompanied with less of a physical force demonstration, prevails in other parts of Illinois. At Springfield the eight-hour strikers already number nearly a thousand. The Wabash and Western and the Chicago and Alton Railroad Companies refuse to recognize the eight-hour system, and at several points on both roads the employés have struck.

In St. Louis, where there is a State law similar to that of Illinois, mechanics of various crafts have agreed to strike not alone upon the eight-hour question, but on a demand for more wages as well! Labor in St. Louis commands a higher price than in almost any other city of the United States, in spite of the comparative dullness and the embarrassments from which business of almost all kinds has suffered. But what is that to those who stand upon the high ground that the Legislature is bound to secure to them short hours of toil, abundant employment, liberal wages, and a generally improved state of existence?

To attempt to show such men that ten hours' faithful daily service will produce twenty per cent. worth more of manufactured stuffs than eight hours' service, would be words thrown away. It would be vain even to try a common illustration on them. In a factory where, under the old system, ten thousand dollars' worth is sent out every week, the year's loss under the new system of reduced hours would simply amount to $100,000. That sum, at a reduced rate of wages, corresponding to the shortening of the working day, would not involve, perhaps, a great loss to the proprietor. But it would represent, first, a special loss to each individual workman, and would be so much deducted from the industrial wealth of the country. Are these points ever canvassed at all at the meetings of Workingmen's Unions?

The short-hour strike has extended even as far to the northwest as the thriving commercial capital of Wisconsin. And there is every reason to expect that the stimulus given to strikers of every degree by the interference of State Legislatures, will cause the movement to spread, until hard experience brings the deluded workmen to their senses, and to some proper understanding of economic laws.

Prussia and France Preparing for War.

From the Tribune.

The Peace Conference of the representatives of Prussia, France, England, Austria, Russia, Italy, Holland, and Belgium, which will attempt to disperse the war cloud impending over Europe by a pacific solution of the Luxembourg question, assembled in London on Tuesday. Very little is known about the real dispositions of France and Prussia. Count Bismark a few days ago officially declared that Prussia would accept the neutralization of Luxembourg, and Count Moustier on the same day assured the foreign diplomatists in Paris that a basis had been agreed upon which would secure the peace of Europe. Other reports are less assuring. Thus, Earl Derby stated in the British Parliament that he hoped that peace would be restored, but that to his knowledge no basis had yet been definitely adopted. Whether the report that France had consented to the abandonment of her claims to Luxembourg, and that the Conference may oppose any enlargement of the French frontier, has any official foundation is doubtful.

In the meanwhile, both countries are reported to continue their armaments. A few days ago, the French *Moniteur* officially announced that France had put a stop to all military preparations; but the reports that both powers are arming is repeated. The charge is likely enough to be true. The recent war between Prussia, Italy, and Austria is a warning as to the indispensable necessity of not being too tardy in completing all the necessary preparations, which neither France nor Prussia can afford to overlook. Then both parties were secretly arming several armies before the outbreak of hostilities; both denied the charge; but when the opening of the war occurred, Prussia alone was fully prepared, and Austria had to pay dearly for her usual tardiness! Instead of assuming the offensive, and carrying the war from the start into Saxony and Silesia, and thus closing the important mountain passes south of Saxony and Silesia, she had to await and meet the hostile forces after they invaded Bohemia. A similar mistake on the part of Prussia or France might cost the negligent power another Bohemian campaign.

The necessity of speedy and thorough preparations for war is all the greater, as, sooner or later, a great, decisive war between the two countries is inevitable. The consolidation of all the German States would build up a nation much superior to France in population and power. This the French Government and a large portion of the French people consider themselves bound to prevent. The demand made last year by France for some German towns was the first step towards bringing on this issue; the attempt to purchase Luxembourg is the second. The first was a failure, and the second seems to have failed equally. But the object of this policy has not yet been abandoned, and new attempts to carry it through must follow. There can be no true peace between the two Governments, but at most an armistice, an armed peace; and if, at a particular point of time, one people should deem itself more prepared for war than its neighbor, a new pretext for war can easily be found.

France has special reasons for hastening and perfecting her armaments, for thus far, according to all reports, Prussia can bring into the field a much larger force than France. Nominally, the French army on the war footing amounts to about 757,000, while that of Prussia and her German vassals and allies numbers upward of 1,200,000. If instead of the whole army on the war footing we compare the forces which both countries can actually bring into the field, the superiority of Prussia is no less apparent. According to trustworthy calculations, France altogether has 400,000 men (200,000 of whom are reserves) ready to march into Germany. Germany, on the other hand, has 550,000 men ready to march without delay into France, and in addition to these she would have at least 200,000 men in garrisons and 200,000 in depot, on whom she could draw at any time for reinforcements. Both armies are believed to have excellent arms; but, while only one-third of the French army is at present armed with the new Chassepot rifles, the whole Prussian army is armed with the needle-gun.

We still adhere to the opinion that an immediate war between France and Prussia is not probable. But, on the other hand, it is even more probable that the London Conference will be entirely unable to dispose of the Luxembourg question in a manner satisfactory to both Prussia and France, and to remove the cause of conflict between these two powers.

The Reconstruction of Parties—How is the South Going?

From the Herald.

As Wendell Phillips has it, our political parties are in a transition state. Upon the issues drawn from the slavery question, which have divided the Republicans and the Democracy since 1854, the former have been completely triumphant, and the latter, step by step, into the war, through the war, and since the war, have been utterly vanquished. Upon its prestige as the Union war party and its great achievements—the suppression of the Rebellion, the abolition of slavery, and the establishment of civil and political equality in Southern reconstruction—the Republican party still holds together; and upon their unpopular record as the pro-slavery, anti-war faction, the Northern remnant of the old broken-up national Democratic party remains a powerless minority. But something more than they have done will be required to keep the Republicans together. Having fulfilled its appointed work, the party must set up a new platform of new ideas and new measures, or it will go to pieces. The Republican leaders are aware of this, and aware, too, that with the restoration of the outside Rebel States the future possession of the Government may be determined by a Southern balance of power.

How, then, is the South going in this approaching reconstruction of parties? What are the signs of the times? The Southern emancipated blacks seem to be gravitating to the party to which they owe their emancipation. Such are the developments of Senator Wilson's Southern missionary tour from Richmond down to Georgia. The great body of the Southern whites, on the other hand, while coming up, as Speaker Colfax expresses it, "with an alacrity unexpected by many, and an acquiescence expected by but few," are, nevertheless, holding aloof from both the Northern Republican and Democratic parties, and are casting about for a new and independent Southern party, on Southern ground, and as a Southern balance of power. What, then, is the prospect? Upon what new issues are we to look for this independent Southern party?

Mr. Speaker Colfax gives it as his opinion that Congress will abide by its terms of Southern restoration; that "the great party which had thus become responsible for them intend to stand by them, faithfully and literally, if their terms are complied with by the Rebel States in good faith and without evasion." Believing this, we may assume, from the work going on, that all the ten excluded States will be readmitted into Congress in season to give them a deliberative voice and choice in the next Presidential election. With their admission, as the civil and political rights of the blacks, and the safety of the national debt will be established in the Constitution beyond the reach of any political party hereafter, the present dividing lines of parties at the North and of races in the South will be superseded by new divisions. And in the favor which the name of General Grant seems now to command among Southern politicians we have a sign of what is coming. It is the reconstruction of parties on the money question, in all its branches of internal taxes, tariffs, national banks, and Treasury management.

Upon all these questions General Grant is understood to be a Western man, decidedly in opposition to the Eastern politicians of the high taxes, high tariff protectionist school of Thaddeus Stevens. We presume that a new party platform, embracing the doctrines of the lowest practicable revenue tariff, the lowest schedule of internal taxes, a general cutting down of expenses, the reorganization, if not the abolition of the national banks, whereby the Treasury may be saved the millions which these banks now absorb as their perquisites of the public money; and a funding system to enable the Government with light taxation to make all needful provisions in regard to the national debt, would be a national policy that would commend itself to General Grant. Here, then, we may look for the dividing lines of our national parties in 1868, and for a party commanding the great Northwest and the South, and dividing the Central States and even the Northeast against the party of high taxes, high tariffs, protection, bank monopolies, and heavy expenditures.

With free labor, Northern emigration and enterprise, and with ample water power in the midst of their cotton fields and iron mines, the Southern States will need no high tariffs to develope a great manufacturing system. In view of their prostrate condition, however, they will need light taxes and a gradual liquidation of the national debt in order to get firmly upon their feet again in the production of full crops of their great staples. Let the Southern States, therefore, hurry up the work of reconstruction, and they may, even in 1868, wield the balance of power in the Presidential election.

American Liberty in Tennessee.

From the World.

In all the anomalous land of Mexico, there is no one thing more anomalous than is the condition of the State of Guerrero. Within the borders of that wealthy mountain region, a single citizen, distinguished from his fellows neither by birth nor by fortune, long years ago succeeded in establishing a kind of autocracy little less absolute than that of Francia or of Lopez in Paraguay. Presidents rose and fell, shot their predecessors, and were shot in their turn; constitutions and plans of constitutions were made and unmade; anarchy ran riot from San Blas to Vera Cruz; but Alvarez continued to be lord of Guerrero. The flight of Juarez from the capital never made Guerrero a province of the empire; the downfall of Maximilian will not make Guerrero a State of the Republic. The house of Alvarez, built upon bayonets, rests upon bayonets; and if Guerrero knows nothing of liberty, at least it may boast of a sort of order and quiet such as has not elsewhere been established upon the ruins of the viceroyalty of New Spain. Strange and striking as this anomalous commonwealth must be admitted to be, it is less strange and less striking than the despotism which during the last few years has been permitted to fasten itself upon a State, not of Mexico, but of the American Union, and under the administration, not of a soldier bent on keeping the peace within his dominions, but of a fanatic resolved on disintegrating the fundamental elements of the society which he curses by his control. The State of Tennessee, which, seventy years ago, a treasonable Senator vainly endeavored to transfer to the possession of the crown of Spain, has been virtually given over to the tender mercies of a monarch who rules by methods and in a temper not unworthy of a Philip the Second or a Ferdinand the Seventh. The truth as to the present political condition of the State of Tennessee is of so astounding a character, it is so ominous of evil to all free institutions in America, and so shocking to every instinct of justice and humanity, that no extravagance of partisan zeal can excuse the crime of those who, calling themselves the friends of freedom and of progress in the North, contribute in any way to hide this truth from the public mind.

The question now at issue in Tennessee between the actual master of that State, Governor Brownlow, and the opposition which has been organized to his rule, has nothing to do with the claims of Congress to determine the methods and the conditions under which the Union shall be restored. More than a year ago Tennessee passed out of the control of Congress. Parson Brownlow, who had been elevated to the supreme authority in that State by the Federal power, secured his election as Governor under an organization of the State manipulated exclusively by his own adherents, and now proposes to retain his place by a direct and open suppression of the popular will. While Congress has proceeded to enfranchise the vast majority of the lately rebellious populations of the South, no less than five-sixths of the white population of Tennessee are disfranchised by the will of the small minority represented by Governor Brownlow, who wields, for the enforcement of this disfranchisement, a regular military force nearly as large as was the army of the United States before the outbreak of the civil war, and who now seeks to coerce into his support the negro populations of the State upon whom he and his adherents have conferred the right to vote, while refusing to them the right to hold any office whatever, no matter how humble or unimportant. It would be difficult, indeed, to imagine a more complete and ingenious scheme for defeating all the guarantees of republican liberty, than this which the despot of Tennessee has been silently suffered to mature under cover of a noisy and senseless clamor about "Rebels" and "Loyalty," "Copperheads" and "the flag." Its result, so far, has been to enable a man of the worst possible personal character—a brutal bigot, as destitute of political intelligence as of Christian humanity—to make his profound contempt of the negro race subserve at once his lust of power and his thirst of revenge upon his political opponents. While the State of South Carolina was drafting her ordinance of secession and the heavens were growing black with the gathering thunderstorm of war, this man Brownlow openly advocated an "alliance of the South with Louis Napoleon to whip the Northwestern States into the Southern Confederacy, and then to turn upon New England and extinguish the last foothold of abolition upon the Continent of America." He raved then for the blood of Northern men, and imprecated upon them "the bitter agonies of death till they should regret that they ever felt any concern for the African race." In the course of events it became more profitable for him to be victorious with the "Northwestern States" than to be "whipped" with the "Southern Confederacy;" but his rooted conviction remaining unchanged, that "God intended the Africans to serve their superiors as bondmen and bondwomen," he now proposes to use the negroes of Tennessee, whose emancipation he is powerless to abrogate, as the tools by which he may maintain his own new political position of "superiority." Happily, both for Tennessee and for the country, there are not wanting signs to make us hope that the whites of that State have too much spirit and the negroes too much intelligence to permit the success of this nefarious scheme without a combined and gallant struggle. In the month of August next an election for Governor will be held in that State, since we take it that the Federal Government will scarcely suffer Gov. Brownlow to close the polls by sheer military force. By a constitutional and conservative convention of the people of Tennessee, without distinction of color, which assembled at Nashville on the 17th of April last, Emerson Etheridge was nominated for the office of Governor. Colored men of good repute came forward at that Convention side by side with disfranchised white citizens of character and influence, and united with them in demanding oblivion of the past, peace in the present, and justice for the future. One colored man in especial, Joseph Williams, who had served as a soldier in the Union army, made a speech full of good sense and good feeling, in which he declared that he had never received from the slaveholders before the war such treatment as he had met with from Brownlow and his radicals, because he refused to accept their programme of persecution for the defeated Rebel whites, combined with degradation of the blacks.

The words which the *Tribune* has played with as counters, the conservative Union men of Tennessee have taken for coin. They boldly raise the standard of "universal amnesty and impartial suffrage." Nothing can be clearer or less ambiguous than their attitude. They go forward to the contest for the redemption of their State, proclaiming the following platform of principles:—

1. We are in favor of the Union of the States, under the Constitution of the United States. (Cheers.)
2. We are the friends of peace and civil law, and that these great objects can be best promoted by legislation recognizing equal and exact justice to all—exclusive privileges to none. (Cheers.)
3. We are in favor of immediate restoration of our disfranchised fellow-citizens to all rights, privileges, and immunities of full and complete citizenship. (Cheers.)
4. That our colored fellow-citizens, being now citizens of the United States, and citizens of the State of Tennessee, and voters of the State, are entitled to all the rights and privileges of citizens under the laws and Constitution of the United States and of the State of Tennessee. (Cheers.)
5. We are opposed to the repudiation of the national debt, and are in favor of equal taxation as the proper method of paying the same. (Cheers.)
6. That the establishment of a standing army in our State, in time of peace, is a flagrant and dangerous encroachment upon the rights and liberties of the citizen, heavily oppressive to the tax-payer, and evidently designed to overawe voters at the ballot-box. (Cheers.)
7. We cordially approve the patriotic efforts of Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, in defending the Constitution, preserving the Union of the States, and maintaining the supremacy of the laws. (Cheers.)

Against these declarations what have the radicals of the North to oppose? By what conceivable political jugglery can they hope to escape the frightful responsibility of lending the weight of their influence and their wealth to beat down in Tennessee "peace and civil law," "equal and exact justice to all," in order that a single man, and that man one of the vilest and coarsest of the race, may continue to enjoy an unrestrained license for the gratification of the worst and lowest passions of a vulgar and tyrannical nature?

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CURIOUS MEDLEY.

By the lake where drooped the willow,
Row, brothers, row;
I want to be an angel,
And jump Jim Crow.

An old crow sat on a hickory limb,
None knew him but to praise;
Let me kiss him for his mother,
For he smells of Schweizer kase.

The minstrel to the war has gone,
With the banjo on his knee;
He awoke to hear the sentry's shriek,
There's a light in the window for thee.

A frog he would a wooing go,
His hair was curled to kill;
He used to wear an old grey coat
And the sword of Bunker Hill.

Oft in the stilly night
Make way for liberty! he cried;
I won't go home till morning,
With Peggy by my side.

I am dying, Egypt, dying,
Susannah, don't you cry;
Know how sublime a thing it is
To brush away the blue-tailed fly.

The boy stood on the burning deck,
With his baggage checked for Troy;
One of the few immortal names,
His name was Pat Molloy.

Mary had a little lamb,
He could a tale unfold;
He had no teeth to eat a hoe-cake,
As his spectacles were gold.

Lay on, lay on, Macduff,
Man wants but little here below;
And I'm to be queen of the May,
So kiss me quick and go.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE OUTSIDE PAGES.]

INTERESTING ANNIVERSARY.—Those who last year attended the anniversary of the "Northern Home for Friendless Children," and of the "Home for Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans," will not fail to be present at this year's anniversary, which will be held in the Union M. E. Church, Fourth street, below Arch, on next Tuesday evening, May 14. The occasion promises to be one of unusual interest. In addition to a number of prominent speakers, among whom are his Honor the Mayor, Judges Pierce and Brewster, and Rev. Mr. Conkling, a variety of new and beautiful songs and hymns will be sung by the children, together with dialogues, recitations, etc. As the object of these model institutions is the promotion of the welfare of homeless and friendless children, as well as of the orphans of our soldiers and sailors, it is to be hoped that the house will be crowded to its utmost capacity. Those who attend will be more than repaid, as the children show remarkable proficiency in their studies, and will on this occasion afford their audience an opportunity of judging correctly on this point. It is expected that his Excellency Gov. Geary will be present and make a brief address.

METHODIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.—The need of an association of this kind has been felt by the members of this denomination, and the matter has been acted upon at the Preachers' Meeting, and the organization of the Historical Society of the Philadelphia Conference is the result. The object of the Society will be to collect and preserve information in connection with the rise and progress of Methodism within the bounds of the Philadelphia Conference and elsewhere, likewise objects of curiosity and interest in the form of manuscripts, books, pamphlets, medals, portraits, etc. The following officers have been elected:—President, Rev. William Cooper, D. D.; Vice-Presidents, Rev. B. H. Nadal, D. D., James W. Earley, Joseph Parrish, M. D.; Corresponding Secretary and Librarian, Rev. G. W. Lybrand; Recording Secretary, William C. Bakes; Treasurer, D. H. Loudenslager. The hall of the Society is at No. 1018 Arch street.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE UNIVERSALIST ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting of the Philadelphia Universalist Association took place yesterday afternoon, in the church on Locust street, above Thirteenth. Rev. R. Eddy was chosen for Moderator. Reports were received from the churches connected with the Association, which represented them to be in a growing condition. A new constitution was adopted, which gives as the counties embraced in the Association, Philadelphia, Berks, and Northampton. The Association resolved to meet next year at Easton, and Rev. Moses Ballou was chosen to preach the sermon before the body. Three committees—one on Missions, another on Sabbath Schools, and the third on Publications—were appointed, on motion of Rev. Mr. Briggs. Last evening, a sermon was preached by the Rev. Mr. Thayer, of Boston.

AN INTERESTING ENTERTAINMENT.—The orphans of the army and navy gave an entertainment, consisting of recitations, dialogues and singing, in the white department of the House of Refuge, on last Tuesday evening. Messrs. Lapp and Banks presided over the singing, assisted by the young ladies and gentlemen of Calvary Church. Several of the inmates of the Refuge, under the care of their teacher, Miss Rockwell, entertained the company with songs. The children were addressed by Masters Cookman, Eckielt, Simpson, and Weill, of the Spring Garden Street Methodist Episcopal Sunday School. The orphans, assisted by the matron, Mrs. Matthews, sang patriotic [songs, and the entertainment, upon the whole, was a pleasing novelty.

A NEW POLICE DISTRICT.—City Councils recently formed a new Police District, called the Eighteenth District, composed of portions of the Eighteenth, Nineteenth, and Twenty-fifth Wards, with the Station House at Richmond Hall. Sergeant William Murray, of the Eleventh District, has been appointed Lieutenant of the new District.

ARREST OF ALLEGED PICKPOCKETS.—Yesterday afternoon two men, named James Peters and William Bryan, were arrested on an Eighth street car for picking a gentleman's pocket. They were locked up in the Sixth Ward Station House for a hearing.

STABBED.—Frank White, twenty-seven years old, residing at No. 405 Penn street, while fighting with a man at Front and Spruce streets, was stabbed in the right side, the point of the knife going to the depth of four inches. He was taken to the Hospital.

COMMITTED SUICIDE.—Levi Brocklehurst, residing near the Lagrange Print Works, Bustleton, Twenty-third Ward, hung himself last evening, while laboring under a fit of temporary insanity.

CAMDEN AFFAIRS.

THE WILLOW GLEE.—Last evening a grand complimentary testimonial was given to the "Willow Glee," of Philadelphia, by their friends in Camden, at Morgan's Hall. Glee clubs from both cities participated in the exercises, and the singing was excellent, that of the "Willow Glee" being superb. It is the intention of this Club to give a concert for the benefit of the Camden Home for Friendless Children, due announcement of which will be made.

FRACAS.—Yesterday afternoon a number of men indulged in a fight at Second and Bridge avenue. Fists were thrown around regardless and much to the detriment, of sundry eyes, etc. One man, named William Mathews, had his collar-bone broken. No arrests were made.

DEATH AMONG THE CATS.—A strange epidemic prevails among the feline race in the environs of Brussels. Cats are dying in large numbers and very rapidly, after continual vomiting, spasms, convulsions, and other symptoms resembling poison.

MARINE TELEGRAPH.

For additional Marine News see First Page.

ALMANAC FOR PHILADELPHIA—THIS DAY.

SUN RISES....4'49 | MOON RISES....morn.
SUN SETS....7'04 | HIGH WATER....6 20

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MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.

FOR AMERICA.

Teutonia	Southampton	New York	April 24
Erin	Liverpool	New York	April 24
Chicago	Liverpool	New York	April 26
Caledonia	Glasgow	New York	April 26
Atalanta	London	New York	April 27
Manchester	Liverpool	New York	April 27
Palmyra	Liverpool	New York	April 30
New York	Southampton	New York	April 30

FOR EUROPE.

America	New York	Bremen	May 9
Columbia	New York	Glasgow	May 11
City of Paris	New York	Liverpool	May 11
Denmark	New York	Liverpool	May 11
Fulton	New York	Havre	May 11
Teutonia	New York	Hamburg	May 11
Wm. Penn	New York	London	May 21

COASTWISE, DOMESTIC, ETC.

Moro Castle	New York	Havana	May 9
Pioneer	Philada	Wilmington	May 11
Juniata	Philada	New Orleans	May —
Tonawanda	Philada	Savannah	May 11
H. Chauncey	New York	Aspinwall	May 11
Gen. Meade	New York	New Orleans	May 11
J. W. Everman	Philada	Charleston	May 11
Fah Kee	New York	St. Jago	May 11
Fung Shuey	New York	Hong Kong	May 15
Eagle	New York	Havana	May 16
Stars and Stripes	Philada	Havana	May 18
Corsica	New York	Havana	May 18
S. America	New York	Brazil	May 22

Mails are forwarded by every steamer in the regular lines. The steamers for or from Liverpool call at Queenstown, except the Canadian line, which call at Londonderry. The steamers for or from the Continent call at Southampton.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Schr Kalmar, Lambert, Roxbury, Borda, Kellar & Nutting.
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Str Chester, Jones, New York, W. P. Clyde & Co.
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Tug Lockout, Alexander, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.
Tug Clyde, Duncan, from Baltimore, with a tow of barges to W. P. Clyde & Co.

MEMORANDA.

Ship Gov. Langdon, Davis, hence, at Acapulco 22d March.
Ship Gen. Shepley, Dinsmore, hence, via Rio Janeiro, at Acapulco 22d March.
Steamship Delaware, Thompson, from Liverpool for Philadelphia, at Boston yesterday.
Brig Samuel Welsh, Hoecker, hence, at Gibraltar 13th ult.
Schr Clara, Baxter, for Philadelphia, cleared at New York yesterday.
Schr Georgiana, Allen, from Bangor for Philadelphia, at Newport 4th inst., and sailed again 6th.
Schr W. Boardman, Ballard, hence, at Newport 4th instant.
Schrs R. M. Carlisle, Potter, and R. H. Daly, Saunders hence, at Providence 4th inst.
Schrs Evergreen, Belloste; R. W. Dillon, Lunlam; and E. B. Wheaton, Little, hence, at Salem 6th inst.
Schrs Crown Point, Severs; Ruby, Cobb; M. S. Lunt, Brown; and C. S. Carstairs, Adams, for Philadelphia, sailed from Newburyport 6th inst.
Schr A. Ryerson, for Philadelphia, sailed from New London 4th inst.
Schrs J. McAdam, Willard, and N. C. Paine, Doane, hence, at Portland 6th inst.
Schrs Montrose, Grierson: Halo, Disney; and M. D. Cranmer, Cranmer, hence, at Newburyport 6th inst.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

All vessels from the United States will, until further notice, be admitted to pratique at Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, after performing at this port of observation. They must, however, be provided with clean bills of health, properly certified by the Spanish Consul, otherwise they must go to Vigo or Mahon to obtain pratique.
Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, April 13.

Acting Master Robert Platt, U. S. N., of the survey steamer Corwin, reports from Key West 17th ult., that he passed the mast of a sunken vessel standing in an upright and dangerous position, about ten feet out of water, with no rigging, bearing from Garden Key Lighthouse E. by N. ¾ N., distant nine and one-half miles.

While navigation is open a fixed white light, forty feet above sea level, will be exhibited on the Peninsular in Gaspe Bay, twelve miles NW. by W. from Cape Gaspe. Its bearings are:—Cape Haldiman S.; Gaspe Basin W. ½ S.

Notice is hereby given that a green buoy, marked with the word "Wreck," has been laid ten fathoms N. by E. ½ E. of a barge sunk at the entrance of Jenkin Swatchway.
The buoy lies in three and one-half fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and compass bearings:—
Prittlewell Church, in line with the west end of a clump of trees next west of Cliff Town, N. by E. ¾ E.
The west end of mark trees just open east of the easternmost tall chimney in Sheerness Dockyard, S. by E.
Jenkin Buoy SE. by E., distant one and three-quarter cable.
The mast of the sunken barge is standing.
By order.
P. H. BERTHON, Secretary.
Trinity House, London, April 17, 1867.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Arrived, steamship Ville de Paris, from Havre.
Steamship Perit, Delanoy, from Galveston.
Steamship San Salvador, from Savannah.
Cleared, steamships Malta, McMicken, Liverpool; America, Meyer, Bremen; Albemarle, Bourne, Richmond; Saratoga, King, do.; ship Golden Rule, Hall, San Francisco; barques J. E. Brett, Nickerson, Buenos Ayres; Alvington, Adams, Rotterdam; Lorton, Fell, St. John, N. B.; G. Trueman, Adams, Cardenas; brigs Mary, O'Brien, Buenos Ayres; A. G. Jewitt, Reed, Marseilles; Marguerite, Wiliey, Port-au-Prince; Stromness, Hoyt, Kingston; Gazelle, Wallace, Cienfuegos; T. H. A. Pitt, Avery, Bermuda; schrs Althea, Derrickson, Hamilton; A. C. Deverett, Booth, Lavacca; Atalanta, Lukens, Aux Cayes; Madeira, Nugent, Para.

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THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867.

Reconstruction and the Admission of the Late Rebel States.

Mr. Colfax, in his eloquent address before the members of the Union League, in New York, a few days since, took occasion to most emphatically express the opinion that, if the late Rebel States should go on and reorganize in good faith under the requirements, and in accordance with the provisions, of the Reconstruction act, they would be admitted to participate in the political power of the Union. Senator Wilson has uniformly advanced this opinion in the addresses he has been making during his Southern tour.

There is no doubt that these gentlemen correctly represent the sentiments of the Republican party, and foreshadow its action. There has never been any intention by that party to delay the admission of the late Rebel States for one hour beyond what was demanded by the safety and welfare of the nation. Its measures have been proposed in good faith. Had the Rebel States accepted of the Constitutional amendment, they would have been admitted; and if they shall now act in good faith under the Reconstruction act, they will be admitted. But their action must be honest, and up to all the requirements of the law. Their elections must be fairly held, without violence or intimidation, and their Constitutions, when framed, must contain the amplest and most irreversible guarantees for the rights of all the people. All their laws which grew out of slavery, and which still foster its spirit, must be swept away. There must be no badge of enforced inferiority left upon any of their citizens. In other words, reconstruction must be thorough and complete. The States must come up free in the highest sense, and with forms of government which shall be so truly and evidently "republican" as to leave no room for doubt or question. And if they do so they will be admitted promptly, cheerfully.

What the Republican party has been after in all this contest is the essential triumph of the principles of freedom and equality, which were in truth the vitalizing principles, the inspiring forces of the loyal side during the late great war. That war was the physical side of the irrepressible conflict between freedom and despotism. The South fought to overthrow the Union, founded on the principles of republicanism, and to erect upon its ruins a slave empire, founded on the essential principles of despotism. The North fought to preserve the nation, and with it to preserve and perpetuate the great principles of human freedom upon which it had been originally founded. The South was beaten, and its great effort since has been to save from the ruins of war as much as possible of the fabric of despotism. It has sought by political strategy and finesse to save itself from the logical effects of the war, and to defraud the nation of that complete triumph of republican principles which its victories upon the field of physical conflict justly entitled it to.

Mr. Johnson's scheme of reconstruction was simply a political movement to save for the South as much as possible of aristocracy. Under it the old and corrupt rule of *classes*, instead of the people, was to be perpetuated. The political *State* was to be composed only of the ruling classes, and was essentially aristocratic in its form. In some instances the large majority of the people were to be disfranchised and proscribed, while a feeble oligarchy was to be intrusted with the whole power in the State. Of course all this was veiled under an ostensible *devotion to the Constitution*, that most convenient device of political villany in this country; but its real aim and object, its only political significancy, was to establish a Southern aristocracy, whose power should reside in and be wielded by the very Rebels who had but just been compelled to lay down their arms, as the defeated party in the great war in which the nation had been engaged. Mr. Johnson was, in this matter, as truly the Southern leader in opposition to the ideas and instincts of the nation, as ever Robert E. Lee had been upon the field of battle.

We can now begin to realize the tremendous danger we escaped by the splendid uprising of the people in the elections of last fall. The Rebel scheme of reconstruction was overthrown. The full power of Congress over the whole matter was definitely affirmed and settled. The way was opened for a scheme of reconstruction which shall give the nation the fruit of its victories over slavery and rebellion, and which shall give us homogeneous laws and institutions, founded upon the great principles of human freedom and equality. The beneficial effects of this measure, even in its incipient stages, are so apparent as to extort confession, if not admiration, from its enemies. If it shall be carried out in good faith, and the late Rebel States present themselves with Constitutions and State Governments conforming to the requirements of the Reconstruction act, they will be received and welcomed to the powers and privileges of States in the Union.

Queen Victoria's Family.—The birth of a son to the Princess Christian raises the number of Victoria's grandchildren to ten—six grandsons and four granddaughters. The Princess of Prussia has three sons and a daughter, the Prince of Wales two sons and a daughter, the Princess Louis of Hesse two daughters, and the Princess Christian one son

The Humanity of Cobble-Stones.

August Belmont, Henry Grinnell, and W. C. H. Waddell, a Special Committee of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, have published a report which puts the disadvantage of the present system of pavement in an entirely new light. The Committee declare in favor of the Nicholson pavement, because the cobble stones inflict a causeless, wanton pain upon the horses. After treating of the merits of the case, they say:—

"The oval stones of the street, and the deep depression formed between them, make it impossible for the horse to find a flat resting-place for his foot, or any two like places or uniform surfaces upon which to tread with assurance and confidence. Thus his feet are being continually wrenched from side to side, while the upward oval projections of the stones are continually pressing against and bruising the frog of the foot, on which no pressure should be allowed; which is not only inhuman to the horse, but destructive to his usefulness to man. The free and easy stepping of the horse depends much upon the assurance afforded him by a level and uniform roadway. He soon acquires the muscular habit, or habit of motion adapted to the thoroughfare on which he travels; but where there is no uniformity of surface, he acquires no feeling of confidence or habit of an easy mechanical movement. The free and natural gait of a horse does not depend wholly upon a flat surface and foothold, but upon his assurance of finding his foothold just on the spot where the foot may fall. A horse submitted to uncertain foothold and indefinite sliding, soon acquires a mixed and hobbling gait, and consequently suffers while undergoing such abuses; and the Russ and Belgian pavements do not obviate this evil; and although not precisely germane to these remarks, this pavement would cause an absence of noise and a consequent prolonging of human life."

We commend this idea to the gentlemen who met on Monday in the Board of Trade Rooms. This is a new reason for having the improved kind of pavement recommended, and the idea of each member of the new Society subscribing a trifle of $1000 *per capita* for the purpose of relieving the dumb brutes, would be a good one. Should any cause, however, delay the immediate carrying out of the idea, we would suggest that a petition be presented to the Commissioner of Highways, requesting him to keep the cobble-stones in their places, and not have a small mountain or a series of pitfalls, like those just now at Third and Chesnut streets. If the legs of the noble animal, the horse, or the nobler animal, man, are not broken by the miniature fort and abattis erected near us, it is because other gods as well as Bacchus watch over the destinies of man and beast.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Office of the Evening Telegraph, Thursday, May 9, 1867.

Money continues abundant and easy of access at 5@6 per cent. "on call," and 7 to 10 per cent. for acceptable paper. In mercantile circles, on the whole, we notice a slight increase of business, though there is no general activity, the necessity for stern economy in all departments of business being very generally recognized and practiced. As to prices of the general run of merchandise, there is little change, and the complaint of small margins and no margins is quite universal. Breadstuffs, and some other necessaries of life, continue to realize extravagant prices, and as long as the cost of living keeps up to the present scale, the consumption and production of the country must continue to be restricted

There is a steady investment demand for Government loans at yesterday's prices. The closing quotations were:—111¼ was bid for coup. 6s of '81; 107⅞ for 1862 5-20s; 105½ for do. '64; 105⅝ for do. '65; 106¼ for February 7·30s; and 105⅝ for July do. City loans sold to a limited extent at 101⅜ for the new issue; and 96⅜ for the old do. State loans were unchanged.

In Railroad shares there was no activity, but Reading was firm and sold at 51⅝@52; Pennsylvania Railroad closed at 53@53⅛; 61½ was bid for Germantown; 28½ for Little Schuylkill; 33½ for North Pennsylvania; 29 for Elmira common; 27 for Catawissa preferred; and 28¼ for Philadelphia and Erie.

In Canal stocks the only sales were of Lehigh Navigation at 53@53¼.

In Bank and Passenger Railway stocks the sales were unimportant.

Quotations of Gold—10½ A. M., 138; 11 A. M., 137⅞; 12 M., 137¼; 1 P. M., 137⅜, a decline of ⅛ on the closing price last evening.

—At a meeting of the directors of the Commonwealth Bank, held this morning, Charles F. Norton, Esq., was elected President, to supply a vacancy caused by the resignation of Robert Morris, Esq., who has presided over its management since its organization in 1857. Mr. Norton is a self-made man—active and energetic—and his influence will tend to largely advance its interests as well as those of the mercantile community. He is its largest stockholder, and there is a manifest propriety in his accepting the position. The bank has declared regular five per cent. dividends, and has a surplus capital of about $100,000. Its capital is $237,000, but the directors have the privilege at any time of increasing it to half a million of dollars.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO DAY
Reported by Dehaven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

FIRST BOARD.

$8000 U S 7-30s..Jy...is..105¾ | $4500 U S 7-30s.Au.....106¼
$4000 City 6s, New...is..101¾ | 16 sh Cam & Am.....130½
$100 do..New.....101¾ | 100 sh Germ P R.....28¾
$10000 do..New.....101¾ | 100 sh Hest'vle.....13½
$8000 do..New...is..101¾ | 50 do.....13
$200 do..New.....101¾ | 1 sh Leh N stk.....53¼
$1000 do...Old.....96⅞ | 1 do.....53
$500 do..Old.....96¾ | 25 sh Penna R.....53⅛
$200 C & A 6s,'89.....94 | 50 do.....53
$1000 do.....94 | 10 sh Sch N Nav.....31

—Messrs. De Haven & Brother, No. 40 South Third street, report the following rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.:—U. S. 6s of 1881, 111¼@111⅜; do. 1862, 107⅞@107⅞; do., 1864, 105⅜@105⅝; do., 1865, 105⅜@106⅛; do., 1865, new, 107⅛@108; do. 5s, 10-40s, 99¼@100; do. 7·30s, Aug., 106⅛@106⅜; do., June, 105⅜@105⅝; do., July, 105⅜@105⅝; Compound Interest Notes, June, 1864, 119@119¼; do., July, 1864, 118⅛@118⅜, do., Aug. 1864, 118@118¼; do., October, 1864, 117@117¼; do., December, 1864, 116@116¼; do., May, 1865, 113¼@113⅜; do., Aug., 1865, 112⅛@112⅜; do., September, 1865, 112⅛@112⅜; October, 1865, 111¼@112; Gold, 137⅛@137⅜. Silver, 131@132½.

Philadelphia Trade Report.

Thursday, May 9.—There is a very firm feeling in the Flour Market, but the demand is entirely from the home consumers, who are not disposed to purchase more than they need for the supply of their immediate wants. The inquiry is chiefly for the better grades of spring and winter Wheat, of which the supply is exceedingly light; sales of 1000 bushels, chiefly Northwestern extra family, at $13@14·75; including Pennsylvania and Ohio do. do. at $13@15; California at $16·50@17; St. Louis at $17@17·50; extras at $10·50@11·25; and superfine at $9·50@10. Rye Flour is held firmly; we quote at $8·75@9 ⅌ barrel. Nothing doing in Corn Meal.

The supply of Wheat is light, and good qualities are in steady request, but common grades are not much inquired after; sales of 2000 bush. Pennsylvania red at $3·30, and 600 bushels No. 2 spring, at $2·75. A small lot of Southern Rye sold at $1·50, and 3000 bushels Western at $1·70. Corn is moderately active; sales of 4000 bushels yellow at $1·30, including 700 bushels inferior at $1·25, and 10,000 bushels Western mixed on private terms. Oats are improved; sales of 4000 bushels Pennsylvania at 89c.

Whisky—Prices are nominally unchanged.

REMOVAL.
A. & H. LEJAMBRE,
Late No. 1012 Chesnut street, have removed their
FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY WAREROOMS
To No. 1103 CHESNUT STREET,
UP STAIRS. 4 10 3m

DIVIDENDS.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' NATIONAL BANK.
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SIX PER CENT., payable on demand, clear of United States tax.
5 7 6t W. RUSHTON, Jr., Cashier.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF PHILADELPHIA.
Frankford, May 7 1867.
The Directors have declared a dividend of FIVE PER CENT. for the last six months, clear of taxes, payable on demand.
5 7 3t W. H. SHELMERDINE, Cashier.

KENSINGTON NATIONAL BANK.—
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867.
The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of TWELVE PER CENT. for the last six months, payable on demand, clear of United States tax.
5 7 6t WILLIAM McDOWELL, Cashier.

THE MANUFACTURERS' NATIONAL BANK.
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867.
The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of FIVE PER CENT., clear of United States tax, payable on demand
5 7 3t M. W. WOODWARD, Cashier.

UNION NATIONAL BANK.—
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SIX PER CENT., clear of taxes, and payable on demand.
5 7 6t N. C. MUSSELMAN, Cashier.

CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK.
Philadelphia, May 6, 1867.
The Board of Directors have declared a Dividend of SEVEN PER CENT. for the last six months, clear of taxes, payable on demand.
5 7 3t H. P. SCHETKY, Cashier.

THE CONSOLIDATION NATIONAL BANK.
Philadelphia, May 6, 1867.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SIX PER CENT., clear of taxes, payable on demand.
5 7 tuthss6t JOSEPH N. PIERSOL, Cashier.

GIRARD NATIONAL BANK.
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867.
The Directors have declared a Dividend of SIX PER CENT. out of the profits of the last six months, payable on demand, free of taxes
5 7 6t W. L. SCHAFFER, Cashier.

SOUTHWARK NATIONAL BANK.
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867.
The Board of Directors have declared a Dividend of EIGHT PER CENT., payable on demand.
5 7 3t P. LAMB, Cashier.

WEST JERSEY RAILROAD COMPANY.—
Treasurer's Office, Camden, N. J. April 26, 1867.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the capital stock of the Company, clear of national tax, payable at the Office of the Company, in Camden, on and after the fourteenth day of May prox.
4 27 15t GEORGE J. ROBBINS, Treasurer.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

[For additional Special Notices see the Second Page.]

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.—JOY, COE & CO. Agents for the "Telegraph" and Newspaper Press of the whole country, have REMOVED from FIFTH and CHESNUT Streets to No 144 S. SIXTH Street second door above WALNUT.
Offices:—No. 144 S. SIXTH Street, Philadelphia; TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, New York. 7 30 4p

MURDOCH.
AMERICAN ACADEMY OF MUSIC.
MR. JAMES E. MURDOCH
will make his last appearance this season, in a
SPECIAL READING,
SATURDAY EVENING, May 11.
Tickets may be obtained at TRUMPLER'S, SEVENTH and CHESNUT Streets. [5 8 2t
Admission, 50 cents. Secured seats, 75 cents.

GERMANTOWN HALL.—
JOHN B. GOUGH
will deliver a Lecture at the above Hall, on
FRIDAY EVENING, May 10,
Subject—"PECULIAR PEOPLE,"
under the auspices of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. A portion of the proceeds will be given to aid the Industrial Home for Girls. Admission, 50c, Reserved seats, 75c. Tickets for sale at Parker's Book Store, and at Eberly's Drug Store, Main street. 5 1 3t

A CONCERT IS TO BE GIVEN TONIGHT by
THE BLACK SWAN,
R. J. BOWERS,
MISS PATTI, and
MISS LANEIRE,
At Morgan's Hall, CAMDEN, for the benefit of the P. E. Mission of Stockton. Tickets, 50 cents, to be had at the door. 1t*

SPRUCE STREET MISSION.—NINTH Anniversary will be held THIS EVENING, at SPRUCE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH, SPRUCE Street, below Fifth. Address by Rev. P. S. HENSON. Singing by the children, under the direction of Professor Asa Hull. All are invited. 8 o'clock. *

THE OFFICE OF
The Liverpool, New York, and Philadelphia Steamship Company,
"Inman Line,"
Has been removed from No. 111 WALNUT Street, to
NO. 411 CHESNUT STREET.
5 3 23trp JOHN G. DALE, Agent.

OFFICE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.
Philadelphia, May 4, 1867.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a semi-annual Dividend of THREE PER CENT. on the Capital Stock of the Company, clear of National and State Taxes, payable in Cash on and after May 20.
They have also declared an EXTRA DIVIDEND of FIVE PER CENT., based upon profits earned prior to January 1, 1867, clear of National and State Taxes, payable in Stock on and after May 20, at its par value of Fifty Dollars per share—the shares for Stock Dividend to be dated May 1, 1867.
Scrip Certificates will be issued for fractional parts of Shares; said Scrip will not be entitled to any Interest or Dividend, but will be convertible into Stock when presented in sums of Fifty Dollars.
Powers of attorney for collection of Dividends can be had on application at the Office of the Company, No. 238 S. THIRD Street.
5 4 30t THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

OFFICE CATAWISSA RAILROAD COMPANY, No. 424 WALNUT Street,
Philadelphia, May 6, 1867.
The Annual Election for President and Directors of this Company was held this day, at which the following persons were duly elected:—
PRESIDENT,
M. P. HUTCHINSON,
DIRECTORS,
SAMUEL V. MERRICK,
JAMES S. COX,
J. V. WILLIAMSON,
CHARLES R. PAXTON,
FRANCIS K. SHIPPEN,
EMMOR WEAVER.
5 8 3t M. P. HUTCHINSON, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE LEHIGH COAL AND NAVIGATION COMPANY.
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867.
At the stated Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, held THIS DAY, the following persons were elected to serve as Managers for the ensuing year:—
PRESIDENT
JAMES S. COX.
MANAGERS.

John Farnum,	Frederick Graff,
Richard Richardson,	Fisher Hazard,
Jacob P. Jones,	Charles L. Borie,
Francis C. Yarnall,	Charles Wheeler,
Samuel E. Stokes,	Charles Parrish.
Francis R. Cope.	

5 8 3t F. MITCHELL, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE WARREN AND FRANKLIN RAILWAY COMPANY, No. 206½ WALNUT Street.
Philadelphia, April 30, 1867.
The Coupons of the Warren and Franklin Railway Company, due May 1, will be paid at the Banking House of JAY COOKE & CO., Philadelphia.
5 1 H. P. RUTTER, Treasurer.

NOTICE.—THE TIME FOR RECEIVING answers from holders of Gas Loan who are willing to exchange them for City Six per Cent. Loan, free from tax, is extended to the 20th inst.
Respectfully, R. P. GILLINGHAM, Chairman,
5 3 6t No. 3703 CHESNUT Street

NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC, Philadelphia, May 3, 1867.
Applications for the unallotted shares in the increase of the Capital Stock of this Bank are now being received and the stock delivered.
5 8 3t JOSEPH P. MUMFORD, Cashier.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

HEALTH OFFICE—
Philadelphia, May 1, 1867.
In accordance with a resolution of the Board of Health, adopted April 2, 1867, proposals will be received at the Health Office until 12 o'clock M., the 10th instant, for the removal of such nuisances as may be directed by said Board of Health within the respective districts, to wit:—
First District, comprising the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 7th, 8th, and 26th Wards.
Second District, comprising the 6th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th Wards.
Third District, comprising the 20th, 21st, 22d, 24th and 27th Wards.
Fourth District, comprising the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 23d, and 25th Wards.
Said proposals to specify the price per cubic foot for cleaning Privies, the price per day for use of horse and cart, with driver, and the price per day for each laborer employed.
Said contract to continue until December 31, 1867.
Bids for the cleaning of Privy Wells will be received from licensed cleaners only.
Address HORATIO G. SICKEL,
5 1 10t Health Officer.

NOTICE—THE NEW ORLEANS REPUBLICAN solicits the patronage of all loyal men in the North who have business interests in the South. Having been selected by the Clerk of the House of Representatives under the law of Congress passed March 2, 1867, as the paper for printing all the Laws and Treaties, and all the Federal advertisements within the State of Louisiana, it will be the best advertising medium in the Southwest, reaching a larger number of business men than any other paper. Address MATHEWS & HAMILTON, Conveyancers, No. 707 SANSOM Street, or S. L. BROWN & CO., New Orleans, Louisiana. 4 29 1m

NEW LONDON COPPER MINING COMPANY.
An Adjourned Meeting of Stockholders will be held on TUESDAY, May 21, at 4 P. M., at No. 129 S. FRONT Street, for election of Directors and other purposes. Legal notice is hereby given.
5 8 11t SIMON POEY, Secretary.

BEFORE LIFE IS IMPERILLED, deal judiciously with the symptoms which tend to dangerous chronic diseases. If the stomach is foul, the excretions irregular, the liver torpid, nothing is more certain than that TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIENT is the one thing needful to effect a cure. [5 7uthssltrp
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NEW ROOMS,
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STEINWAY & SONS direct special attention to their newly invented "Upright" Pianos, with their "*Patent Resonator*" and *double* Iron Frame, patented June 5, 1866, which, by their volume and exquisite quality of tone, have elicited the unqualified admiration of the musical profession and all who have heard them.
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GETTYSBURG ASYLUM
FOR
INVALID SOLDIERS.
TO NEWSPAPERS AT A DISTANCE.
The "Public Ledger" of Philadelphia, in an editorial of May 8th, 1867, warns you against what, in its opinion, and that of the Honorable Benjamin Harris Brewster, Attorney-General of Pennsylvania, is an illegal scheme. The same paper copies from the "Evening Bulletin," of the 7th inst. (displayed headings and all), a letter from Mr. Brewster to General Meade. Why it omitted to publish at the same time the letter of the Counsel of the Corporation, which appeared in the "Bulletin" immediately after that from Mr. Brewster, is for the "Ledger" to say. For your information a copy of the letter of these Counsel is annexed.
The Act of Incorporation has been printed in full in several of the daily papers, so that it can be read by every one for himself. This act was passed by a unanimous vote of the Legislature, and approved by the Governor. The parties whose names were used were aware of the intended object and the means proposed for its accomplishment. If the Attorney-General wishes to test the validity of the act, or of any action or proceedings under it, the Courts are open to him.
Newspapers are not the tribunal to decide legal questions.
The Corporation was legally organized, and are not to be frightened by bluster in the newspapers, whose proprietors may yet find that they are responsible to and not the interpreters of the law. The Corporation asserts its rights, and will maintain and defend them, and they will proceed to exercise the power and privilege conferred by the proper authorities. The only articles against this scheme are those which have appeared in the "Ledger" and the "Bulletin," and are based in their arithmetical calculations upon the assumption that the parties concerned are to incur no outlay for articles to be distributed, for advertising, for agents, or for any other expenses. A little reflection and calculation will show how great this outlay and expense must necessarily be.
We say to newspapers at a distance that they need have no fear to publish and advertise this meritorious object uninfluenced by any extra official or outside attacks.
J. D. HUFFMAN,
Secretary of Board of Supervisors.
THE OPINIONS OF SAMUEL C. PERKINS AND G. W. BIDDLE, ESQS.
To the Gettysburg Asylum for Invalid Soldiers:—
There have been submitted to us, by members of the corporation, a letter dated the 6th instant, addressed to Brigadier-General H. G. Sickel, Treasurer, by Hon. Benjamin Harris Brewster, the Attorney-General, together with the act of incorporation, passed by the Legislature and approved by the Governor March 6th, 1867; also, the minutes of the meeting for the organization of the corporation, and the by-laws adopted for its government.
There is a perfectly plain legal method of testing any of the questions involved in the letter of the law officer of the Commonwealth, or which he may desire to raise under this act of Assembly, or the organization of the Company under it; and we cannot but express our surprise that the public press should have been made the vehicle of attacks upon the corporation and individuals connected with it, instead of resort being had to the courts of justice. We are further of opinion that the character of some of the articles which have appeared in print is essentially libellous.
Our advice is that the corporation and its officers go on under the act, and use all such legal remedies for the maintenance, defense, and protection of their rights as may from time to time seem expedient.
Very respectfully,
SAMUEL C. PERKINS,
GEORGE W. BIDDLE.
Philadelphia, May 7, 1867. 1t

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Also, two fast trotting horses, wagons, harness, etc., by order of the executors of Albert G. Walton, Esq., deceased.
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Full particulars in catalogues.
5 8 1t ALFRED M. HERKNESS, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—A GENTLEMAN WISHing a good ROAD MARE will find it to his advantage by applying at the Quaker City Club Stable, DILLWYN Street, below Willow. 5 8 3t*

HORSES AND MULES AT AUCTION.—
Depot Quartermaster's Office, Washington, D. C., May 8 1867.
Will be sold at public auction, on WEDNESDAY, 15th instant, at Eastern Branch Corral, under the supervision of Captain James G. Payne, Assistant Quartermaster,
30 HORSES AND 5 MULES,
good for farming purposes.
Sale will commence at 10 A. M.
Animals will be sold singly.
Terms—Cash, in Government funds.
CHARLES H. TOMPKINS,
Brevet Brigadier-General,
5 9 5t Depot Quartermaster.

SALE OF GOVERNMENT VESSEL.—
Deputy Quartermaster-Gen.'s Office, Baltimore, April 27, 1867.
Will be sold at public auction, at the port of Baltimore (Fardy's wharf, South Baltimore), on THURSDAY, May 16, 1867, 12 M., the right draft side-wheel steamer COSMOPOLITAN, of 779 tons; length, 225 feet; breadth of beam, 31 feet; depth of hold, 13 feet; cylinder, 50 inches; and 11 feet stroke; draft, 8 feet.
Terms—Cash in Government funds on day of sale.
Further particulars may be learned upon application to the undersigned, or to the auctioneers. STEWART VAN VLIET,
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LACE CURTAINS, $36, WORTH $60.
LACE CURTAINS, $34, WORTH $55.
LACE CURTAINS, $30 WORTH $50.
LACE CURTAINS, $25, WORTH $40.
LACE CURTAINS, $22, WORTH $35.
LACE CURTAINS, $20, WORTH $30.
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"Did you ever! The dear little thing! Isn't it a beauty! What a lovely robe; and what a magnificent blanket! And only see this white merino coverlet so daintily embroidered! Why Nellie, how in the world did you ever get up such an elegant wardrobe?" exclaimed a bevy of ladies who had called to see the new baby and its young mother.

"My fairy did it all."

"Your *fairy;* pray, where do you keep it? It must be a wonderful one to perform such wonders as these."

"And so it is a wonderful fairy; tireless, faithful, and true; relieving me of a grievous burden of care, and doing its work so deftly, so perfect, and complete in every respect, that I am lost in surprise and delight whenever I think of it."

By this time one of the ladies had the baby in her arms, and another, while professedly admiring the new corner, and discussing the important question as to whether the little pink face, with its bit of a turn-up nose and nondescript eyes, resembled its father and mother, was in reality examining the dainty robe and skirts, and the elegant blanket, with its rich embroidery, so different from anything she had ever seen before, that she at last said: "You have not yet told us the name of your fairy. I know, of course, that this beautiful stitching was done by a Sewing Machine, but I cannot believe a machine was ever made that would embroider like this."

"My fairy is a 'Grover & Baker Sewing Machine,' and it *did* embroider all these things and many more. Would you like to see them?"

The lady opened several drawers where baby's wardrobe was arranged in charming order, and the friends gathered around, as she took out the dainty garments, and showed the rows of tiny tucks and ruffles, and the beautiful embroidery, all done by her wonderful fairy.

Their delight was unbounded. To be sure, they had often heard that the Grover & Baker Machine would embroider, but they had never happened to see any of it before, and had not thought it could be anything very nice.

The baby was quite forgotten; but what baby ever allowed people to ignore its presence for any length of time? Not this one certainly; for it very soon proved that it had lungs and a voice, and the ladies remembered that they had already stayed too long, and made their adieux to mother and child, and went away with their ideas of the capabilities of a Grover and Baker Sewing Machine very materially improved.

The agent of that machine had several new orders the next day, but he never knew that he owed them to "*that blessed baby.*"

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

[FOR ADDITIONAL LOCAL ITEMS SEE THIRD PAGE.]

OUR MERCHANT PRINCES.—The Philadelphia merchants embraced under the four highest classes for purposes of local license, are as follows:—

Class F, making sales of $5,000,000 and upwards—James, Kent, Santee & Co., and Jacob Reigel & Co.

Class D, sales of $3,000,000 and upwards—Hood, Bonbright & Co., Ficken & Williams, and Powers & Weightman.

Class C, $2,000,000 and upwards—Coffin & Altemus; Shortridge, Borden & Co.; A. T. Stewart & Co., David S. Brown & Co.; E. Yard & Co.

Class B, $1,000,000 and upwards—Lewis, Boardman & Wharton; Stokes, Caldwell & Co.; Bullock & Son; Davis, Kempton & Co.; Davis, McKean & Co.; Waterman, Son, Cope & Co.; Wood, Marsh & Haywood; Barcroft & Co.; C. L. Sharpless; Frothingham & Wells; John Gibson & Son; Horstman & Sons; Johns, Berry & Co.; Roop & Keeble; Harris, Havemeyer & Co.; Taylor, Gillespie & Co.; M. Baird & Co.; Sellers & Co.; Bement & Dougherty.

Class A, $500,000 and upwards.—Gardner, Brewer & Co.; Farnham, Kirkham & Co.; J. C. Howe & Co.; Jordan, Marsh & Co.; Lewis Brothers & Co.; J. Lea & Co.; W. H. Larned & Co.; Price & Parrish; Reiff, Howell & Harvey; J. D. Williams & Co.; Biddle & Co.; Bush, Brown & Co.; A. G. Catteil & Co.; Cumberland Nail and Iron Company; J. B. Ellison & Sons; D. Fouhi & Co.; C. H. Grant & Co.; Garretson, Blakemore & Co.; Jessup & Moore; Ludwig, Kneedler & Co.; J. M. Mitchell & Co.; Siter, Price & Co.; Stout & Atkinson; N. & G. Taylor Co.; Thompson, Reynolds & Co.; C. B. Williams & Co.; J. M. Hafleigh & Co.; Homer, Colladay & Co.; Howell & Brothers; J. R. Campbell & Co.; French, Richards & Co.; J. B. Lippincott & Co.; Hoffman & Kennedy; Harris & Stotesbury; C. Stoddart & Brother; J. S. Wood.

A STABBING AFFRAY.—About nine o'clock last evening an officer of the Second District brought in one John Krout, for stabbing two men with whom he had an altercation at Seventh and Baker streets. One man was cut badly across the palm of the left hand, and received slight wounds upon the left forearm. The other was cut in the right side of the neck just back of the jugular vein. The wound is a very ugly one, being three-fourths of an inch in length. The knife used was a pocket knife, with the blade ground down sharp and pointed. The wounded parties did not appear this morning to make charge, but Alderman Tittermary committed Krout in default of $800 bail to appear at Court.

"THE BLACK SWAN" IN CAMDEN.—This evening, a concert will be given at Morgan's Hall, corner of Fourth and Market streets, Camden, in aid of the Stockton Protestant Episcopal Mission. The programme embraces a choice variety of popular solos and duetts, interspersed with performances on the piano. Miss E. T. Greenfield, the celebrated "Black Swan;" the "Colored Mario," Miss Kate Laneire, Miss Grace Laneire, and Miss Patti will appear. Independent of the charitable object in view, these well-known names should draw a crowded house.

MR. GOUGH TO-NIGHT.—To-night, Mr. Gough will deliver, at the Academy of Music, his great lecture entitled "Curiosity." As an orator, Mr. Gough has achieved not only a popularity unparalleled for the feeling of personal friendship which it awakens in his admirers, but likewise a name that posterity will treasure, and not easily allow to grow dim. His audience will, of course, be overflowing, and composed of those classes, at once intelligent and genial, which render a reputation worth the winning.

HOOP-SKIRT STEALING.—William Cooper yesterday afternoon stepped into a store at Third and Market streets, and within sight of all the employes, and notwithstanding their remonstrances and protestations, which were many and loud, he picked up a bundle containing one dozen hoop-skirts, and made off as soon as possible, with a troop of hallooing employes after him. Officer Warnock arrested him, and Alderman Beitler this morning committed him in default of $1000 bail to appear at Court.

TO THE STRAW TRADE AND MILLINERS—Messrs. Pancoast & Warnock, auctioneers, No. 240 Market street, have now arranged for examination the largest and most attractive assortment of straw goods ever offered at auction in this city. The sale will take place to-morrow (Friday), at 10 o'clock. It comprises over four hundred cases, and embraces every variety of newest shapes. Bonnets and hats for ladies, misses, and children.

THE LATE STORM was succeeded by cold air and murky clouds, through which the warming rays have attempted, though almost unsuccessfully, to pierce. The Schuylkill has gone down somewhat, yet a volume of water 3½ feet in depth rushes and roars over the dam. The Delaware has calmed down somewhat. We hear of no serious damage being done.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.—Mary Smith, having in an alleged drunken mood smashed the front windows of a dwelling on Front, near Hammond streets, was arrested, and bound over by Alderman Tittermary to appear at Court to answer.

LARCENY OF MEAT.—Staten Bowles, aged 48, was arrested at 15th and Callowhill, by Officer Bartelmes, for a larceny of meat, which was offered for sale before a store door. Alderman Hutchinson committed him in default of $500 bail.

RACING ON THE STREETS has become a very common occurrence. One Patrick Gallagher was taken in custody for running his horse at an undue speed, and was held by Alderman Toland to answer.

ARREST OF A SUPPOSED BURGLAR.—Yesterday afternoon Officer Francis, of the Park and Harbor police force, found John H. Stacy lying drunk in Fairmount Park. He took the unconscious being into custody, and learned that he was in possession of burglarious-looking instruments, viz., a pair of key-nippers and a suspicious looking bunch of keys. Stacy resides at Second and Callowhill streets. He was brought before the Mayor this morning, who committed him for a hearing this afternoon.

WE ARE SELLING
Cassimere Suits, all-wool, as low as.....$10·00
" " better, for..... 12·00
" " " ..... 15·00
Black Suits, all-wool, as low as..... 18·00
" better, for..... 20·00
" " " ..... 25·00
Advancing from these, we have all grades and prices up to the finest and best of French and English fabrics, surpassed by none for style and fit, and manufactured with especial care by the best workmen in the city. Persons accustomed to having their goods made to order can save 25 to 33 per cent. by selecting from our ready-made stock, and secure garments equal in all respects.
Half way between Fifth and Sixth Sts. } BENNETT & CO., TOWER HALL, No. 518 MARKET ST.

THE FINE ARTS.—Connoisseurs interested in the progress of American art will be pleased to learn that a picture by J. E. Galvan, of this city is now on exhibition at Earle's Gallery, Chestnut street, above Eighth. It is a *genre* painting of medium size, and has for subject the "Woodland Spring," representing a lady seated on a white horse, halting near a rivulet; two little children, who have apparently just handed her a cup of water, regard the unusual visitor of the woods with looks of awe and astonishment. The grouping and composition are most pleasing, while the surrounding landscape is excellently rendered; but the chief charm of the work is the arrangement of the light and shade, which is so beautifully treated that a fine effect of *ensemble* is the result. We do not intend to enter into a long description of the beauties that distinguish this particular painting, but limit our remarks by advising all amateurs to form their own opinion of this exquisite production from a personal examination.

CAPTAIN ARTHUR PAYNTER.—The name of Paynter has been so associated with the "birth, growth, and consumption" of oysters, "fat, fresh, and inviting," that the citizen desirous of inquiring into the history of his celebrated bivalves must call at the depot, No. 226 South street, under James E. Evans' gun store. Captain Paynter has associated himself in business with Mr. William Carson, long and favorably known as a true sportsman, a first-class caterer, and one of those few individuals who can "keep a hotel." Their bars are supplied with the choicest brands of liquors and cigars, while the eating department can boast of all the numerous luxuries that the markets of New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia afford. Skeptics can prove the truth of the foregoing by paying a visit to Carson & Paynter's saloon, No. 226 South street. No *tangle-leg* sold on the premises.

THE closing sale of Mr. D'Huyvetter's High-class Paintings will be continued this evening at Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chesnut street. The prices obtained so far at the preceding sales were very low, and we would advise those who possibly can to attend the sale, and obtain a good painting at a very low cost. The balance of the catalogue, which is to be sold this evening, is composed of many very rare gems. They are to be sold without reserve by the auctioneer, B. Scott, Jr., at a quarter before 8 o'clock.

A RARE CHANCE—FARM AND COUNTRY SEAT.—Our readers will see by an advertisement on page —, included in Messrs. Thomas & Sons' very large sale of real estate at the Exchange, on Tuesday next, will be found a very valuable farm and country seat, eighty-one acres, corner Bethlehem turnpike and Princeton road, Fort Washington, Montgomery county, Pa. Stone mansion, two elegant stone dwellings, stone barns, and other outbuildings. Immediate possession.

BARNUM, in his *expose* of modern humbugs, will, it is understood, apply the lash to the counterfeiters of foreign perfumes in this country. They are fair game, but of small account, as Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus," the great floral extract of the day, is rapidly driving their trash out of the trade.—*Plymouth Memorial.*

IF THIS SHOULD MEET THE EYE of any one suffering from Bronchitis, Consumption, Asthma, or any Pulmonary Affection, we would refer them to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, which will, in all cases, afford speedy relief, and in most effect a speedy cure. Sold by all Druggists. Prepared only at No. 242 Chesnut st.

BEDDING OF BEST QUALITY
And at lowest prices.
J. G. FULLER,
No. 932 Ridge Avenue,
Near Vine street,
Formerly No. 9 S. Seventh street.

REIMER & CO., No. 624 Arch street, have Mantel and Pier Mirrors, beautifully ornamented and finished, of large and small size, in gilt walnut, and rosewood, on hand and made to order.

HAVE YOU SEEN the new style Spring Clothing at Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental? If not, call and examine the prices, Style and workmanship unequalled.

DEPOT FOR THE SALE of Lash's Five-dollar Washing Machines, Clothes-Wringers, and Step Ladders, No. 727 Market street, Philadelphia.
J. S. LASH & CO.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM WORTH SEEING.—S. Kilpatrick, No. 1744 Olive street, cured by Dr. Fitler's Remedy. No cure, no pay.

SIXTY DIFFERENT PATTERNS.—
Fancy Shirts. McIntire & Brother,
Fancy Shirts. McIntire & Brother,
Fancy Shirts. McIntire & Brother,
Manufactory, No. 1035 Chesnut street.

SPRING CLOTHING
FOR MEN AND BOYS
now ready.
LARGE ASSORTMENT
and
LOW PRICES,
WANAMAKER & BROWN,
POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE,
OAK HALL,
S. E. Cor. SIXTH and MARKET Streets.

MARRIED.

DAVIS—CLEVELAND.—On the 7th instant, at the residence of the bride's uncle; Ephraim Lurland, Esq., No. 1614 Ridge avenue, by Rev. L. P. Hornberger, Mr. WILLIAM DAVIS to Miss MARY E. CLEVELAND, all of this city.

HOYT—LURLAND.—On the 7th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, Ephraim Lurland, Esq., No. 1614 Ridge avenue, by Rev. L. P. Hornberger, Mr. CHARLES P. HOYT to Miss HATTIE E. LURLAND, all of this city.

DIED.

ANDREWS.—On the 7th inst., JOHN ANDREWS, aged 84 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 80 Wilson street, on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. To proceed to Machpelah Cemetery.

JACOBS.—On the 6th instant, Mrs. CATHARINE, wife of Thomas Jacobs, aged 44 years.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 620 Aramingo street, on Friday, at 1 o'clock. To proceed to Mechanics' Cemetery.

MOORE—On the 7th instant, Mrs. ELIZA MOORE, wife of Mr. David Moore, in the 55th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the Wissahickon Tent, No. 14, D. P., also the Pathagonia Tribe, No. 2, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her husband, No. 2165 Ridge avenue, on Sunday afternoon next at 2 o'clock. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

PENINGTON.—On the 6th instant, EDWARD R. PENINGTON, in the 39th year of his age.

The relatives and friends, also the members of the Delmonico Assembly, No. 1, are invited respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his sister, No. 229 Schell street (between Eighth and Ninth, below Vine), on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Lebanon Cemetery.

SADDLERY AND HARNESS. } FOR CITY AND COUNTRY, Wholesale and Retail, Very Cheap. Big Horse in the Door. KNEASS, No. 631 MARKET Street.

THIRD EDITION

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]
WASHINGTON, May 9.

Personal.

Assistant Secretary Chandler has, after several weeks' absence for the benefit of his health, returned to Washington, and resumed the duties of his office.

Chief Clerk West is again at his desk, after a severe attack of sickness.

The Bankrupt Act.

The United States Supreme Court has ordered that no copies of the orders, rules, and forms on bankruptcy, or any of them to be established by the Court, shall be published until after the orders of the Court.

Railroad Collision.

CLEVELAND, May 9.—A collision occurred on the Bellefontaine and Indianapolis Railroad near DeGraff, Ohio, last night. Two engineers and one fireman were killed, and two other persons injured.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE EVIDENCE IN THE MAGILTON CASE.

Continued from the First Page.

The gentleman then argued in substance as follows:—The only witness who contradicts the statement that the prisoner was seen at Twenty-fifth and Callowhill streets, at the time testified to, was the barkeeper at Broad and Shippen streets, and he had taken ten glasses of whisky. Now is he to be believed in preference to the sober, truthful old lady? Every crime of this kind must have a motive if it is committed by a sane man, but no motive has been proved in this case; it has not been shown that the prisoner wanted, or was in need of money, but on the contrary he spent money before he went to Magilton's, and the notes he had upon him have not been identified. Moreover, the letters found upon him, expressing premeditation of suicide, his repeated attempts to take his own life, and the testimony of the physicians are all striking proofs of the prisoner's insanity.

At 1½ o'clock the Court adjourned until 3 o'clock.

DEALING IN COUNTERFEIT COIN.—Messrs. Taggart and Wood, learning that a package of counterfeit coin had been received by Adams' Express office, bearing the superscription of "William J. Bishop, of Philadelphia," caused the arrest of that person, who appeared before United States Commissioner Henry Phillips, Jr., this noon. The following facts were elicited in the evidence, which is given below:—

Joshua Taggart sworn—On Friday last I was notified by Adams Express people that there was a suspicious package in their office, and they requested me to call and see it; I went there and found this package (package produced), and had previously notified Mr. Wood, of the Treasury Department, and we went together; we directed that it should be delivered according to the address to "Mr. William J. Bishop, in the care of Burns & Smucker, No. 605 Market street;" we secured the services of Mr. Charles Smith, and stationed him at the store, No. 605 Market street.

Charles S. Smith sworn—I was sent by Messrs. Taggart and Wood to No. 605 Market street; Mr. Bishop, the defendant, came in and claimed the package of gold; he asked Mr. Burns if there was a package there for him, and gave his name; Mr. Burns asked him what kind of package; Bishop answered, "A package of gold;" Mr. Burns delivered the package to the defendant, and then I arrested the latter; on searching him at the office I found a counterfeit coin resembling five-dollar pieces, in a purse upon him (coins produced); the package was delivered by Mr. Burns to the defendant; Bishop said the package was sent to him by an agent he had in some part of Virginia; he said he did not know it was bad; he said he had come here to purchase goods; that the package was sent to him by himself; he said afterwards that he sent it from Baltimore by Adams' Express himself to Burns & Smucker, the receipt for $800 in gold from Adams' Express Company I found in Bishop's pocket; I also found a piece of sealing-wax in his pocket, which was the same as that which was on the package (piece produced); he was rather frightened when he called for the coin.

Mr. David Beitler sworn, testified as follows—Last Saturday, about 2½ o'clock P. M., the defendant was brought before me by Messrs. Taggart & Smith. I questioned him in regard to the business. He said that he was a farmer and a merchant in Washington county, Va., and had a store in Smith county, Va., also. That the post office nearest to him was the seven mile fort on the Glade Springs. That he never dealt with any one in Philadelphia. That the package was sent to Burns & Smucker at his direction. Afterwards, on being pressed, he said that he himself had expressed it there. He was then held for a hearing to-day.

The defendant, Wm. T. Bishop, was bound over in the sum of $3000 to appear before the Grand Jury to answer the charge alleged.

FUNERAL OF A CATHOLIC PRIEST.—The funeral of Rev. William C. McLaughlin, late pastor of the Church at Tremont, Scuylkill county, took place this morning in St. Philip de Neri's Church, Queen street, and was very largely attended. A catafalque was erected in the main aisle, and on this rested the coffin containing the remains of the deceased, clad in his sacerdotal robes, and holding a chalice in his hand.

After the recitation of the office for the dead, solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Martin, of St. Philip's, with Father Walsh, of St. Michael's, as Deacon, Father Verrier, of St. Ann's, as sub-deacon, and Father O'Conner, of Reading, as master of ceremonies.

In the sanctuary were seated some sixty clergymen, from different parts of the diocese, including, among others, Rev. Fathers Dunn, O'Reilly, Barbelin, Blenkensop, Fox, Sheridan, O'Farrell, Leeden, Lane, Powers, McAnaney, McGovern, Cullen, Keough, Horstman, Mackin, Cantwell, Hopkins, Kelly, Boules, O'Haran, Haviland, Cook, Sheridan, McFadden, Murray, M. Crane, N. J. Walsh, McAvoy, McConomy, Gerdemann, and others.

After mass an impressive though brief sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. O'Hara, V. G. He feelingly referred to the studies and faithful ministry of the deceased, and called on all present to pray for the repose of his soul. The solemn music of the *Requiem* was impressively given by the choir, and appropriate solos were sung by Miss Cassidy, Miss McFadden, Mr. Harkins, Mr. Ashe, and others.

J. F. & E. B. ORME'S CARPET ESTABLISHMENT.—But few carpeting establishments in the country can equal, and none surpass that of Messrs. Orme, at No. 907 Chesnut street. The beauty of the fabrics there to be found, their substantial qualities, the firmness of their texture, have become fully known throughout our country. Passing their place this morning, notice was taken of the elegant appearance of their large bulk windows; one filled with most exquisite carpets, in huge rolls, placed like great colonnades, seen in perspective, and crowned by the fringe of varied and fine mattresses. The other window was filled with large rolls of all manner of matting, &c. A finer stock of floor coverings of all kinds cannot be found in our city.

HEARING AT THE CENTRAL STATION.—Before Alderman Beitler, at 2 o'clock to-day, James O'Brien and James Morgan, alias James Peters, were charged with being pickpockets. Detectives Callanan and C. H. Smith knew Morgan as a "professional." O'Brien was held in $1500 bail to keep the peace for six months, and Morgan was committed for ninety days.

The porter who saw these two men get off an Arch street car, at Third and Arch street last evening, is requested to call at Alderman Beitler's office.

SLIGHT FIRE.—A slight fire occurred about 6 o'clock this morning at 1430 South street. It was soon extinguished without having done serious damage.

AMUSEMENTS.

[*For additional Amusements see Third Page.*]

ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS.—EVERY NIGHT, AND WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS,
THE LUBIN BROTHERS
in their pleasing entertainment of Conjurations. Also
THE LUBIN LILLIPUTIAN FAMILY
in their Comical Antics, which never fail to produce Fun.
Admission, 25 cents. Reserved Seats, 50 cents. Commence at 8 o'clock. [5 9 3t*
Matinees—Adults, 25 cents; Children, 15 cents.

BEDDING
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
AT
REDUCED PRICES.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
NO 932 RIDGE AVENUE NEAR VINE ST.
J. G. FULLER.
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FOURTH EDITION

IMPORTANT FROM WASHINGTON.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.]
WASHINGTON, May 9.

The Indian Commission.

General Gatley, President of the Indian Commission, now in the Northwest, informs the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, under date of April 28, of an interview with twenty of the Brule and Ogadalla tribes of Sioux Indians, near East Sedgwick, at the junction of Lodge Pole Creek and the south fork of the Platte.

The Indians had come down from the North to keep out of the way of hostilities, and their party consisted of forty lodges. They say that they met a party of Winneconjous, who told them that the whites had killed all the Brules who had gone south. This story was told them with the evident intention to incite the Brules to hostility. These Sioux met the party who stole the mules from Fort Mitchell, a short distance east from Laramie. They were only six in number, and were Winneconjous.

These people represent the Sioux as greatly divided in sentiment and widely separated, part of them being near the mouth of Tongue river, a tributary of the Yellowstone, part at the mouth of the Yellowstone, and part making their way over to the Missouri to keep out of hostilities.

The Brules, they say, are mostly desirous of coming in. They also allege that the Indians engaged in the massacre at Fort Phil. Kearney were composed partly of Brules and Ogullallas, but mostly of Winneconjous, Cheyennes, and Arrapahoes, there being none of the Missouri band present. Red Leaf, with a large party, was on the way to Fort Laramie to make peace.

Court of Claims.

The Court of Claims has now before it a large number of claims for captured cotton, involving vast sums of money. Ex-Senator Cowan is especially employed to defend the interests of the Government. According to the law, redress can be had only through this Court, and the suits are confined to such persons as can make due proof of loyalty. Hence questions are incidentally discussed as to the status of the claimants during the late Rebellion.

From Rochester.

ROCHESTER, May 9.—The goods in the basement of the dry-goods store of L. Bier, No. 67 State street, were damaged by fire and water to the extent of several thousand dollars, covered by insurance.

Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, May 9

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street

BETWEEN BOARDS.

$5000 5-20s '65, Jy. cp. c. 105⅞
$6000 do. 105⅞
$500 U S 7-30s, Au..... 106¼
$4000 City 6s, New..... 101⅝
$2000 do. New..... 101⅝
$200 Lehigh 6s '84..... 89¼
100 sh Hestonville..... 13
100 sh Penna R..... 53
100 sh Phila & E..... 28⅝
100 sh Read..... s30wn.. 51¼
50 do..... 52

SECOND BOARD

$1000 City 6s, New..... 101⅜
$1000 C & A 6s, '89..... 94
$5000 Mor Ch 1 m 6s..... b5wn. 90⅝
$5000 do..... b5wn. 90⅝
2 sh Cam & Am..... 139¾
12 do..... b5wn. 139¾
100 sh Fult Cl..... 2d.. 5
6 sh Penna R..... 53
1 do.. 53
500 sh Phil & E..... 1s.. 28⅝
8 sh Leh N..... 53
92 do..... 53
10 sh Man & M Bk..... 51½
100 sh Read R..... 51¾

PHILADELPHIA DEPOT.

ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,
No. 1139 GIRARD STREET,
May 9, 1867.

Proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M., THURSDAY, May 16, 1867, for immediate delivery at the United States Storehouse, Hanover street wharf, properly packed, and ready for shipment, of the following described Quartermaster's Stores, viz.:—

6 bottles Arnica.
3800 feet American Glass, first quality, 1200 10x12, 300 12x18, 200 12x20, 600 14x20, 200 16x18, 800 16x20, 200 17x20, 200 18x20, 100 18x22.
200 feet American Glass, second quality, 100 14x18, 100 16x18.
50 sides Bridle Leather, "Oak tanned, 10 lbs. per side when finished."
2 dozen Brushes, Marking, "plain."
2 dozen Brushes, Marking, "round."
6 dozen Brushes, Whitewash, "large."
24 dozen Butts, Wrought, 2½ inch, "narrow."
50 pounds Castile Soap.
3 dozen Chamois Skins.
100 pounds Cotton Mop.
300 pounds Cotton Waste.
25 dozen Corn Brooms, "Gale's."
200 pounds Chrome Green in Oil—20 1, 40 2, and 20 5 pound cans.
50 pounds Chrome Yellow, "Dry."
100 pounds Chrome Yellow in Oil—10 1, 20 2, and 10 5 pound cans.
6 dozen Curry Combs.
6 dozen Drawer Locks, "2 Tumbler."
5 quires Emery Cloth, No. ½.
1 keg Flooring Brads, 8d.
5 kegs Finishing Nails, 1 keg 5d., 2 kegs 6d., 2 kegs 8d.
18 dozen papers Finishing Nails, 6 dozen ¾ in., 6 dozen 1 in., 6 dozen 1¼ in.
1 Garden Scythe, "Darling's," without Snath
2 Garden Rakes, "Wooden."
6 pounds Ground Ginger.
1 Hack Saw.
6 Hack Saw Blades.
2 gross Hand Saw Files, 4½ inches.
6 dozen Hand Scrubs.
1000 pounds Harness Leather, "Oak tanned, 15 pounds per side when finished."
6 dozen Horse Brushes.
6 bottles Horse Liniment.
2 Hickory Baskets, with handles, "2 bushel."
12 sections Hose Gum, Couplings attached, 2 inch with 6 Extra Couplings.
25 Sections Hose Gum, Couplings attached, 1¼ inch with 6 Extra Couplings.
30 Sections Hose Gum, Couplings attached, 1 inch with 24 Extra Couplings.
30 pounds Irish Glue.
6 dozen Locks, Till, Double Tumbler for Desks.
5 gallons Lard Oil, "Best."
40 gallons Linseed Oil, "Boiled."
18,500 pounds Nails Cut 2500 12d., 8000 10d., 5500 8d, 2500 6d.
100 pounds Ochre Yellow, "French in Oil."
6 dozen Padlocks—2 dozen 2-inch, 3 dozen 3-inch, and 1 dozen 3-inch extra.
1 dozen Paint Brushes, 8° Clintons.
1 Paving Hammer, Bricklayers'.
500 pounds Putty in 10-pound cans.
1 Ratchet.
500 pounds Red Lead, in Oil, in 25-pound cans.
50 pounds Sal Soda.
8 dozen Sash Rollers, Plate 1 inch wide on face.
1 dozen Sash Tools, No. 9, "Clintons."
35 gross Screws, 10 gross ¾ inch, No. 7, 20 gross 1 inch, No. 8, 5 gross 1½ inch, No. 10.
200 pounds Scrubbing Soap.
10 pounds Soap Stone "Packing," 5 pounds ¾ inch, 5 pounds ¾ inch.
1 Scythe Stone.
12 Sponges, common "Large."
100 pounds Sponge, Mediterranean, "common."
2 Trowels, bricklayer's.
90 gallons Turpentine.
10 gallons Turpentine Copal Varnish, furniture.
50 pounds Twine, Cotton.
100 pounds Umber, Burned in Oil, 10 1, 20 2, and 10 5 pound Cans.
200 pounds Umber, Raw in Oil, 20 1, 40 2, and 20 5 pound Cans.

All of the above named articles to be of the best quality, and to be subject to inspection.

Samples of the articles bid for must be delivered at this office twenty-four (24) hours previous to the opening of the bids.

Each bid must be guaranteed by two responsible persons, whose signatures and residences must be appended to the guarantee, and certified to as being good and sufficient security, by the United States District Judge, Attorney, Collector, or other public officer.

The right is reserved to reject all bids deemed unreasonable, and no bid from a defaulting contractor will be received.

All proposals to be made out on the regular forms, in duplicate (which will be furnished on application at this office), and conform to the terms of this advertisement, a copy of which must accompany each proposal.

Envelopes to be endorsed "Proposals for Quartermaster's Stores."

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FROM ST. LOUIS.

Store Robbery—Rights of Negroes—Suit for Damages.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—The dry goods store of Messrs. Heller & Son was robbed on Tuesday of nearly $2000 worth of dry goods.

The colored people of this city held a meeting last night, at which resolutions were adopted demanding equal rights in the street cars and public halls, and the benefits of the school fund. Thanks were expressed to the Legislature for its action on the suffrage question, and the course of Congress in respect to the rights of the negro was highly approved.

Captain D. C. Coleman, who was Provost Marshal of the First District of this city during the time of the draft, and who was tried by a court martial on a charge of embezzling, found guilty, and sentenced to the Penitentiary, has brought suit in the Circuit Court against General G. M. Dodge, General Benneville, General Baker, Colonel E. Alexander, Colonel Davis, Major Eaton, Judge Advocate, Secretary Stanton, and Assistant Secretary Dana, for false imprisonment, claiming damages at $100,000.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

Ex-President Pierce at Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 9.—Ex-President Pierce arrived here this morning. This is considered important, in connection with the expected trial of Jeff. Davis at Richmond.

The New York State Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The New York State Associated Press, in session at the Metropolitan Hotel in this city, to day, elected the following officers for the ensuing year:—President, J. M. Francis, Troy *Times;* Secretary and Treasurer, E. H. Roberts, Utica *Herald;* G. W. Demers, Albany *Journal;* G. G. Cooper, Rochester *Union;* Joseph Warren, Buffalo *Courier.*

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Thompson Wm shoes 14
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Taylor W H shoes 13
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Webb W B drugs 14
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Wright Jno grocer 12
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Walker M Jr iron 14
Weaver J F drugs 14
Waltz Jos grocer 13
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Watson G W & Co carriages 9
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Bowman W K grocer 14
Borows George shoes 14
Bohren Joseph shades 14
Bender R P coal and lumber 10
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Bordon John nats and caps 12
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Bartih J & Bro cloths 14
Bonsers W J & Co lumber 14
Balderson I shades 14
Barnett D dry goods 14
Bishler Jacob grocer 14
Bishop J varieties 14
Bros John grocer 14
Brooks H grocery and provisions 11
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Bowers J varieties 14
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Coyle Pat stoves 13
Carl Isaac K grocer 14
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Chambers W J umbrellas 14
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Cleaver R W confec 14
Carman F dry goods 14
Carroll E W dry goods 14
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Clover D paper 14
Custard M A confec 14
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Wright & Bro tobacco 14
Wright G W brushes 14
Willis C E harness 14
William E H lumber 9
Wright & Dunle ink 13
Ward D confectioner 14
Wentling D confec 14
Wright R H varieties 14
Wier S ribbons 14
Warner G W flour 12
Weber F shoes 14
Wilson J coal 14
Whitney A & Sons iron 1
Wachnock J confec 14
Willong J N varieties 14
Warner & Kneeshaw drugs 14
Winters D grocer 14
Woods W grocer 14
Wirth D flour 14
Walter J liquors 12
Welch M groceries and provisions 14
Watson & Morton springs 13
White P G provisions 14
Wyman S tobacco 14
Wood S C confec 14
Walz J grocer 14
Walden T braids 14
Yeager & Jackson varieties 14
Young J confec 14
Young J grocer 14
Zane W E furniture 14
Zane C varieties 14
Zakschwerdt A shoes 14
Zimmerman J confec 14
Ziegenluss I grocer 14

Sixteenth Ward.

Adams & Keen leather 7
Algair J D confectioner 14
Archer S jeweller 14
Affelbach Wm guns 14
Axt Henry grocer 14
Amma H shoes 14
Allwein Jas tobacco 14
Allen John tobacco 14
Andress Geo S grocer and provisions 14
Airs E R provisions 14
Audbert Fred jeweller 14
Anthony R queensware 14
Austicle W varieties 14
Artz Theo confectioner 14
Altemus Wm W wood mach 14
Ashenbrant A tobacco 14
Abendroth Chas cloth'g 14
Adams Robt Jr prov 14
Adams Robt leather 14
Bachrach Louis tobacco 14
Brockerman & Son iron 14
Ball M provisions 14
Bellas Geo rags 14
Brown John F Jr hardware 14
Born Joseph tobacco 14
Bell M grocer 14
Brown A hats & caps 14
Blumenthal S clothing 14
Barnck B clothing 14
Bachrach Jac variet's 14
Binder John clothing 14
Burgert Ch hats & caps 14
Buckner Fred bonnets 14
Brown A M & Co trimmings 14
Bickley Dav dry goods 14
Bickley Geo H tobacco 14
Barnett G H files 14
Berger Fred furniture 14
Boardman Wm woollen goods 7
Beckman T J grocer and prov 15
Bisninger U stoves 14
Bossert Hen furniture 14
Brook C E confectioner 14
Bauer Chas drugs 14
Brinton C J leather 14
Boggs C dry goods 14
Butterworth H W sheet tin 10
Bender J L tobacco 14
Blocker C furniture 14
Bradshaw E bonnets 14
Butcher Jul varieties 14
Bowers Wm H teas 14
Baltic Woollen Mills cotton & woollen gds 5
Banes Thos springs 14
Buckley John spokes 14
Backes John grocer 14
Blum John C grocer 14
Benner Jac bedsteads 14
Beindt John prov and grocer 14
Bruner John A lumber 10
Bauer Chas confect'r 14
Borgman F W tobacco 14
Bitting F A confect'r 14
Britt Jac gro and prov 14
Blumm G gro and prov 14
Bott Cas & Co buttons 14
Bishop Robt mach'ry 14
Bowers S & Son drygds 14
Brokensha C hats 14
Chapman R books 14
Campbell T hats 14
Coats W varieties 14
Cope Z furniture 14
Craig S dry goods 14
Clay A varieties 14
Cohen R varieties 14
Casserasisaac varieties 12
Cromwall E varieties 14
Champion H & M trimmings 14
Colan James iron 14
Colgan Jas dry goods 11
Charry Jas jeweller 14
Christen Jac tobacco 14
Craige & Blanchard lumber 10
Calhaun O F leather 14
Capper John skins 12
Collins S R coal 13
Conrad & Krantz confr 14
Collins A M paper 14
Cole Andrew furniture 14
Coz Lewis cigars 14
Dickinson M hay and feed 14
Deisser John & Son toys 14
Dieston Hen saws 7
Davis John G & Son spokes 14
Diller Fred grocer 14
Deitrich Ernest leather 14
Diblin Chas tobacco 14
Davis Geo H drugs 14
Darmstead M furniture 14
Davis Sam H lumber 10
Doll Fred skins 12
Dudley Jac dry goods 14
Deily P iron 12
Dentzell Jac confect'r 14
Domsier Thos bonnets 14
Doell Henry varieties 14
Dinlinger John H shoes 14
Danlinger Jac grocer 14
Dossett Thos B furnit'e 14
Dungan J D oils 14
Dover D R & Co bobbins 14
Dorner Fred grocer 14
Duncan & Jones cutlery 12
Enyard C shoes 14
Elder W S tobacco 14
Eisenhart J D tinware 14
Engle L var eties 14
Enyard J D varieties 14
Emery & Eunes prov 14
Eichman Geo V var's 14
Elliott Wm B coal 12
Elsasser Jac confect 14
Eisle Gab varieties 14
Emerick Chas jeweller 14
Edwards Chas tobacco 14
Ehe H grocer 14
Ehbert John A. lumber
Eberle F & Co bottlers 14
Fox A M grocer 12
Fest John jeweller 14
Freeland W M hats and caps 14
Free Martin blinds 14
Fitler J P drugs 14
Fink Wm shoes 14
Framhagen F frames 14
Furgeson M bonnets 14
Fendicroft shoes 14
Fitmeyer A & Co flour 12
Fisher Wm grocer 14
Foertsch Henry shoes 14
Fien & Bunn stoves 14
Farrell W K varieties 14
Fitler Wash wood (hubs) 14
Frick John L coal 13
Flagg S G iron 8
Funston John lumber 14
Fitzpatrick M prov 14
Frouk Chas wagons 14
Fisher Casper clothing 14
Fosenner J K tobacco 14
Frederick Phil grocer 14
Frank Jac tobacco 14
Felder & Galler flour and feed 14
Ferris Mich liquors 12
Frosheim Lew liquors 12
Fetter Casper liquors 12
Graham H grocer 10
Graham Jas H grocer 8
Griffith J jeweller 14
Gauher Fred prov 14
Graeff & Co frames 12
Gross C leather 13
Gebrecht Jac tobacco 14
Gillingham & P coal 12
Gillingham J J & G iron 8
Gahm G F confect'r 14
Geisenberger M cloth'g 14
Grimes Peter confect'r 14
Greffer A E tobacco 14
Guest Jos queenswar 14
Geregan A varieties 14
Grainhardt John gro and prov 14
Gross Fustian confect 14
Gibb T hos dry goods 14
Goleher Thos guns 14
Gross Adolph prov 14
Gose Wm Sam gro and prov 14
Goehler Phil clothing 14
Gaeckler L confect 14
Gieason John iron 14
Gilman J C bonnets 14
Haas & Frank grocers 12
Harvey E J dry goods 14
Haig J & T earthenw'e 12
Hayhurst E H ribbons 14
Heliman Thos var's 14
Herman G furniture 14
Hetchod J J clothing 14
Harvey Jos Kennedy dry goods 10
Hercherider G H clothing 14
Hailer W varieties 14
Heriz M clothing 14
Horning Jacob shoes 14
Haslan. Isaac stoves 14
Hoiber Chas B jew'r 14
Hope L dry goods 14
Harrington F C lumber 13
Holmes A grocer 14
Hill M bonnets 14
Heyperly E gro and prov 14
Helmiller John furn'e 14
Heineman A clothing 14
Haitzman Fred shoes 14
Hess John tobacco 14
Hugo Augustus cigars 14
Hausman Fred cloth'g 14
Haney Pat tobacco 14
Herwig E drugs 14
Hartman Jac varieties 14
Hoskins GeoW wagons 14
Heinens Thos queenswa 14
Hill & Nan shoes 12
Haberly John soap 12
Holt & Birkhead cotton goods 14
Hughes Jos B cotton goods 14
Hershey Dan drugs 14
Hoff Fontaine & Abbott iron 12
Hafler A grocer 14
Hailer G C grocer 14
Hoffman F grocer 14
Hunter J P tobacco 14
Heidelsinger M grocer 14
Harper Jas hats & caps 14
Herriges Hen tobacco 14
Heine Anth stockings 14
Heller Jos tobacco 14
Hall & Garetson frames 10
Hansons A frames 14
Heimerdinger Ch grocer 14
Heinbold Geo grocer 14
Hummell J M leather 10
Heller & Co buttons 14
Higel & Hirst wood turning 14
Housman, Kurtz & Co wagons 14
Hay M trimmings 14
Houseman & Keichline wood turners 14
Hall C chairs 14
Heft P A grocer 14
Hartley Fink & Co leather 14
Hoffman John gro and prov 14
Isaac Aaron clothing 14
Junge Ernest stockings 14
Jones Edward leather 14
Jarcilla J varieties 14
Jones J shoes 14
Johns Jac F shoes 14
Johnson W A dry gds 14
Jackson Jno & Co wood 14
Jenkins & Tongen edge tools 12
Jacoby A B flour 13
Jackson & Drain wood turners 14
Jacob Fred grocer 14
James John M shoes 14
Jackson A trimmings 14
Kensil Lewis grocer 12
Kensil Lewis grocer 12
Kreckman Pet shoes 14
Kramer K jeweller 14
Kirchman H rags 14
Kratt Jere clothing 14
Knoepka C lamps 14
Kearny J W coal fact 14
Kline B clothing 14
Kreacker W F var's 14
Kalt C H frames 14
Kale W H tobacco 14
Klosterman Fred gro and prov 14
Kraup R shades 14
Kohler J marble 14
Koch Chris connect'r 14
Kuhnle G D shoes 14
Kreider & Zindegraft millwrights 14
Kelly John W books 14
Kirk Geo R brass 14
Kirk Wm varieties 14
Kessler Wm varieties 14
Kinkerly Fred prov 14
Kellerman Jas grocer 14
Koons T bonnets 14
Kline Francis grocer 14
Krebs Chas tobacco 14
Kinney H tobacco 14
Keen & Coates leather 13
Kirk Geo iron 8
Kemerley W pipes 14
Kensil Lewis old iron 14
Kraft Jac gro and prov 14
King & Bro chairs 14
Koch Jacob prov 14
Knell Chs gro and prov 14
Kohler Jacob wine dealer 10
Lutz Chas tobacco 14
Lyle J & R dry goods 14
Lott M varieties 14
Liggins Thos Jr & Bro jewellers 14
Long Nich confect'r 14
Lesaig Aug coverlids 14
Lee M stoves 14
Leintner John prov 14
Lintmir Chas brooms 14
Leiser Chas rags 14
Landell John iron 14
Lukens E bonnets 14
Lowrey Kate trim'gs 14
Lipschutz Fred var's 14
Link Jacob grocer 14
Lantz R lumber 14
Langabartle A grocer 13
Lefler G J carriages 12
Levi H clothing 14
Landell J W & Co iron 14
Lockard John furnit'e 14
Longsworth W gro and prov 14
Leibman F gro & prov 14
Long Geo gro and prov 14
Leitman M furnishing 14
Lilly John liquors 12
Montgomery Pet var's 14
Middleton W H furnit'e 14
McCafferty A ribbons 14
Mooney A S varieties 14
McCormick A varieties 14
McCamley A dry goods 13
Mills & McKeown bonnets 14
Messinger Chas confec 14
McParian M wool gds 14
Myers John tobacco 14
Munkenbeck P tobacco 14
Mosheim Jos spices 14
Mock Robt tobacco 14
Melsheimer Jos sad'ly 14
McNeely & Co leather 14
Miller M A bonnets 14
Mass S clothing 14
Minton R trimmings 14
Mahler Chas shoes 14
Matthean Pet prov 14
McCutcheon W F & J G millstones 12
McCutcheon Jos wool and skins 12
Mason A L tobacco 14
Marshall Phillips & Co iron 8
Myers C gro and prov 14
McCafferty Jas rags 14
Mertz Fred shoes 14
Midnight M coal goods 14
Montgomery W gro and prov 14
Miller M jeweller 14
McNear Chas G shoes 14
Matlack & Inskeep fertilizers 12
McCready Wm grocer 14
Mozer Chris prov 14
McGuigan Pat grocer 14
McQuillan Thos liquors 12
McGuire Phil liquors 12
Martin Jacob liquors 12
McKelrnan Pot liquors 12
McGuire Phil liq 12
McKinstry J liquors 12
McCann Mich liquors 12
Miltenberger P tobacco 14
McDonough & Garciner iron workers 14
Milliken J W furnit'e 14
Nichols Jas queenswa 14
Neppes Wm confec 14
Neelhammer Chris confec and grocer 14
Nothardt John var's 14
Newkumet J fire brick 12
Neville Jos & Son leather 7
Nelson Geo tobacco 14
Ott Jesse tobacco 14
Ostein P grocer 14
O'Neil & McKeon dry goods 12
Ostbein Levi trim'gs 14
Ouner Leonard coops 14
Pryor E T drugs 14
Parry Jacob grocer 14
Parker oliver soaps 14
Pby John lumber 14
Price Jos gro and prov 14
Palmer Chris prov 14
Phaler M stoves 14
Perry Robt grocer 14
Peall Robt varieties 14
Parvonnaius Jno cages 14
Palst M K coal 14
Pettyjohn H E varieties 14
Pool Jas buttons 14
Reger Albert harness 14
Rhorbacker & Grau shoes 14
Riddle John shoes 14
Rewalt W varieties 14
Rieger John & wives 14
Reichert X frames 14
Rhoads J R bonnets 14
Rentschler Geo dry gds 14
Reyle John clothing 14
Rowland W & Co iron 6
Rowland J & Co iron 6
Rowland N & Co iron 8
Rumfort J A varieties 14
Relier Geo tobacco 14
Reith Chris hardware 14
Rothingass Albert gro and prov 14
Renner J G hardware 14
Reikenderfer S H clothing 14
Reed G E & Bro tobacco 14
Reed S K varieties 14
Reim A caps 14
Richter L watches 14
Reckseiderfer J clothing 14
Rheim F hats and caps 14
Rou C wooden ware 14
Rosenburg Chas leather 14
Reichel Chas confec 14
Rommell J M coal 12
Richardson W T lumb 14
Reif A L tobacco 14
Rhoads E rags 14
Rose Dav gro and prov 14
Reed & Conen iron 14
Rex Geo & Co galvan'g 14
Ritchie Geo liquors 12
Stein Solon provisions 14
Seisenger E grocer 14
Sontag John D leather 14
Shuman Ferd leather 12
Shuman Lewis leather 13
Smith & Bro flour and feed 13
Schuele Chris tobacco 14
Shoemaker Henry gro and prov 14
Sultzbach H dry goods 14
Schiater C H liquors 12
Stiltz & Bro shoes 14
Senior Bay shoes 14
Smith Adam clothing 14
Shoemaker C shoes 14
Schwint Geo confec 14
Swope W L shoes 14
Sutton John C confec 14
Stern Jacob prov 14
Strumberg & confectioner 14
Schnell Mart furniture 14
Schlaffer Pet shoes 14
Schroedler Chas var's 14
Smith S A bonnets 14
Stuber M varieties 14
Schuchler E tinware 14
Skivington M bonnets 14
Souder Jac varieties 14
Simpson Geo W leather 14
Stucker Fred confec 14
Small Edward drugs 14
Sneil John furniture 14
Schoeppe Fred bedding 14
Seidle Wm coffee 14
Spoehn Fred sewing m 14
Starkey J teas 14
Schmucker Adam gro 14
Schwepenheiser Chas bonnets 14
Simpson R & Bro wool and skin 12
Seltzer A shoes 14
Seltzer & Bro flour 14
Seitz & Lutz leather 10
Slater Thos carpets 14
Schroeder Lewis shoes 14
Shraider Henry confec 14
Sipler John P tobacco 14
Schmidt Fred shoes 14
Snyder Adam confec 14
Schrader L J drugs 14
Stileman Rich iron 14
Schaffer P D confec 14
Salmon John hardware 14
Speile Geo clothing 14
Sisler Sam clothing 14
Scheider & Schnickereth tinware 14
Swain Tbs C umbrellas 14
Schaefer & Mair tinw 14
Schwaelbe E tobacco 14
Strouse S confec 14
Schremple F worsted 14
Stegmann A clothing 14
Sleiger S bonnets 14
Shamber Jac clothing 14
Stall John F varieties 14
Shillingford Jas dry gds 14
Spelz Jos webbing 14
Sackenger A grocer 14
Sythoff & Stauffer boxes 14
Shuster & Bissmann Shuster ware 14
Sliner D & S brass 14
Scull & Rex wood 13
Schulte Aug tobacco 14
Selp A M books 14
Slack & Son flour 14
Stilwell Chas grocer 14
Schmidt Geo tinware 12
Smith E K matches 12
Strouse Jac trimmings 14
Straley Fred prov 14
Sheaff Jac gro and prov 14
Schuman Chas leather 14
Townsend J carpets 14
Tag John F confec 14
Tillery V bonnets 14
Toian C albums 14
Thompson Jno Jr hats and caps 14
Techner H dry gds 14
Theobald A tobacco 13
Test M & Son gro and prov 13
Tomlinson J R coal 12
Teiford Jas bonnets 14
Toon John & Son dry goods 10
Tomer E bonnets 14
Turner H cot goods 14
Teirs & Bradshaw iron 8
Tragner Francis prov 14
Thomas E old iron 14
Teltzer J tobacco 14
Thompson & Co slate mantles 13
Uhl John grocer 14
Verree & Mitchell iron 7
Vanneman Jac confec 14
Volkmar Jos coal 14
Vees S hats and caps 14
Volkert Francis shoes 14
Volrath & Martin shoes 14
Wise Chris confec 14
Weir Jas hardware

Peacock H dry goods 14
Pfeifer Wm prov 14
Pilkington & Hughes cotton goods 10
Platt & Higenbotham machinery 14
Priestly J varieties 14
Quidnow A tobacco 14
Rosenberger E tobacco 14
Reinheimer & Stine dry goods 8
Remney R C stoneware 13
Randall H varieties 14
Reitz Chas confec 14
Rhoads Wm frames 14
Reis John shoes 14
Ryan E H flour 14
Roberts H W confec 14
Rutschman S iron 14
Ruth J dry goods 14
Redefield G drugs 14
Rudolph Chas prov 14
Rosenberger A B groc 14
Ranz Francis dry goods 14
Ring J yarns 14
Reichert John grocer 14
Ritchie Wm R flour 14
Reinheman M dry goods 14
Ross Herman carriers 14
Repp Caspar varieties 14
Rowsell Isaac varieties 14
Reidell S shoes 14
Rock W B yarns 14
Rock Lingard & Co machinists 14
Rhodes James grocer 14
Rust & Stead machin 14
Riley Hugh liquors 12
Schick Martin grocer 13
Sturm C clothing 14
Shibe J D hardware 14
Stece Wm E prov 14
Stortz J G tobacco 14
Sutherland H confec 14
Story T varieties 14
Swartz John confec 14
Swilley C F stoves 14
Schmidt C O tobacco 14
Stilwell J twine 14
Smith & Bro flour 10
Schaffer G W brass 14
Sondern Chas tobacco 14
Schritt E J bonnets 14
Schmidt Lewis prov 14
Schuer C dry goods 14
Schoeck G harness 14
Schalegelmilch J shoes 14
Schrader Hen confec 14
Skirving C varieties 14
Scott N J varieties 14
Schaffer M varieties 14
Smith & Kreider paper 14
Sinnamon H dry goods 14
Stewart T trimmings 14
Snyder W K lime 14
Smith Wm soap 14
Strimmel L carpets 14
Seebach Aug confec 14
Sonneborn J carpets 14
Shear Fred varieties 14
Shilling J G grocer 13
Stratton Wm grocer 14
Schanbacker J G prov 14
Schriver Jos prov 14
Snyder Chas brewer 8
Seltz George brewer 8
Schmidt Frank brewer 8
Schneider J grocer 14
Simon Hen wagons 5
Speck John wagons 14
Stevenson J grocer 14
Schweikert F prov 14
Scheiser G prov 14
Steib John prov 14
Siglinger Chas tobacco 14
Swink H C tobacco 14
Stoltz Michael rags 14
Snyder & Greis grocers 14
Spear Wm grocer 14
Spicer Louis grocer 14
Sonneborn L carpets 14
Sonneborn C grocer 14
Sheppard Wm grocer 14
Schofield J win gds 8
Sohnchon J furniture 14
Shilling J G carpets 14
Schein Mich prov 14
Skinner T furniture 14
Smith Geo prov 14
Schadwald H carpets 12
Stewart Wm carpets 14
Schroede Chris var 14
Sheets & Duffy glass 3
Sager F hides 14
Stileman & Ellis iron 12
Stewart And carpets 14
Scholenberger W hides and fat 12
Seifried A confec 14
Simmonin C F A coal oil 13
Smith Wm grocer 14
Strimmel H carpets 14
Spohn F grocer 14
Stadler John carpets 14
Sipe M A grocer 14
Steinike K varieties 14
Soley W H blank cards 14
Schmidts G tobacco 14
Stuedal & Schuman leather 14
Sherry Pat rags 14
Smeltzhurst & Cliff qnsw 14
Stadeck J varieties 14
Snyder Geo coal 14
Thomas B F prov 14
Thomas Hen flour 14
Tyler & Feaster bolts 14
Trabold John prov 14
Towland Wm shoes 14
Taylor J shoe findings 14
Taylor & Bro win gas 14
Tull George grocer 14
Tilton Day dry goods 14
Thornton & Graham coal 14
Thompson J liquors 12
Uhlinger W agt mach 10
Undereker J grocer 14
Vogelbach H A drugs 14
Wilrahaum T & Bro machinists 12
Wilson & Childs wagons 3
Wolf G coverlets 14
Wilkinson G grocer 14
Wisler H S wire 14
Weidenberg F grocer 14
Weil A dry goods 10
Wirth John wagons 14
Wenner C queensware 14
Wigand A furniture 14
Wenzle W grocer 14
Wagner D L drugs 14
Weinlander M dry gds 13
Wint & Winther groc 13
Wendler J wagons 14
Weil B dry goods 14
White P D clothing 14
Will Geo W tobacco 14
Woodthrift G W shoes 14
Winson Conrad shoes 14
Wiley M H bonnets 14
Walker David frames 14
Wendell D B varieties 14
Wagner & Gumbert 10
Windle & Bro hats and caps 14
Williams G confec 14
Wood A dry goods 14
Wollen W varieties 14
Wonlen F varieties 14
Wilkinson W yarns 13
Wilson A H prov 14
Welch P queensware 14
Ward Bernard rags 14
Weaver A grocer 14
William C leather 14
Walter H liquors 12
Welsh J cotton goods 10
Work & Irvin cot gds 12
Woodhead K grocer 14
Wisner A tobacco 14
Wahl J mil buttons 14
Wilson Henry tapes 14
Wimer A & Co hollow-ware 13
Wood & Rihl cotton yarns 14
Warren W grocer 14
Walters C varieties 14
Young J dry goods 14
Yeager W provisions 14
Young Wm carpets 12
Young Gottleib grocer 14
Young Robt carpets 14
Zimmerman J prov 14
Zetty Bahl flour 14
Zawicker O tin ware 14
Zeigler C J shoes 14
Zunn Conrad grocer 13
Zimmerman J prov 14

Twentieth Ward.

Adams Thos M grocer 12
Ashman B N paper 14
Arnold Jno shirts 14
Alleborn P shoes 14
Alter W W coal 14
Allen Wm coal 14
Adam Smi dry goods 13
Ashby P hats and caps 14
Arnold H upholsterer 14
Arnhold Fredk grocer 14
Accor Samuel grocer 14
Auner Peter varieties 14
Andress Geo shoes 14
Alward H M confec 14
Adams Thos J varnish 14
Ainsworth N S iron 14
Alexander F furniture 14
Austin A confec 14
Bodenstine L confec 13
Burges Charles rags 14
Bradway Isaac books 14
Bier Jos upholsterer 14
Batchelor J R tobacco 14
Bechtold Wm tobacco 14
Botthoff J queensware 14
Brown C L confec 14
Batt James tobacco 14
Botzman Charles prov 14
Brown & Beran trunks 14
Boehm Wm tobacco 14
Brooks E trimmings 14
Birmingham C E grocer 14
Burns John H drugs 14
Bergman W gro & prov 13
Bisbing J & Co flour & feed 14
Booth E flour & feed 14
Bannon H ribbons 14
Bowson J E tobacco 14
Bentley S bonnets 14
Boyle John tobacco 14
Barnes A hats & caps 14
Boelling L clothing 14
Brown L F provisions 14
Bozner Nicholas coal 14
Boehn H gro & prov 14
Bickler C gro & prov 14
Bankier Fredk stoves 14
Brooks J L tobacco 14
Boyd Geo varieties 14
Brubaker Wm varieties 14
Bless M gro & prov 14
Buchanan T gro & 14
Baner S confec 14
Barre Walter liquors 12
Barre Walter dist 8
Brannagan L distiller 8
Boudron A real estate broker $100
Bertolett & Vanhorn rags 14
Baler Andrew confec 14
Butchers' Association wool and skins 13
Boehler L gro & prov 14
Bachmeyer L harness 14
Buchanan J gro & prov 14
Bartruff F W & Co coal 14
Berkheimer W wagons 14
Bruner & Kerr grocers 13
Beyer Michael grocer 14
Bilger John grocer 14
Beck John grocer 14
Conrad Lewis coal 13
Cedar Hollow Lime Co lime 12
Cuyler E P grocer 10
Campbell J dry goods 13
Cathrall Ewd paper 14
Carle John H shoes 14
Crothers J P shoes 14
Caffee E bonnets 14
Clayton & Bro grocers 14
Cassart J rags 14
Cloud Wm shoes 14
Creinir Jacob tobacco 14
Cripps John F marble 14
Chapman & Gaskill coal 14
Castor N scales 14
Cleary Martin lime 14
Cooper & Lass coal 14
Chalmers A dry goods 14
Crawford J carpets 14
Croat John dry goods 14
Collins & Watson lumber 8
Clark John grocer 14
Cook Alexander rags 14
Clark J E drugs 14
Camp E P drugs 14
Clark A dry goods 14
Clark W B tobacco 14
Cleary Robert grocer 14
Collon & Bro grocer 14
Coffee David marble 14
Cornell John flour 14
Conrad & Singley coal 14
Corsback & Benner grocer 14
Calbert Joseph grocer 14
Cheston & Bro grocer 14
Conway John liquors 12
Cavenaugh C liquors 12
Cotton John H liquors 12
Collins John H liquors 12
Coyne Thomas liquors 12
Callahan M liquors 12
Cummings P liquors 12
Daley M gro & prov 12
Dotger C shoes 14
Du Casse T H tobacco 14
Diddlebach H bonnets 14
Daley M grocer 13
Donley John grocer 14
Dager W C varieties 14
Dodge W C drugs 14
Deidle J gro & prov 14
Dollard P gro & prov 14
Dipple J wagons 14
Dunn Stephen blinds 14
Dennison J C hats & caps 14
Durfler F confec 14
Dowler J coal 14
Dormitzer & Co coal 14
Doster L W lumber 10
Dalley J liquors 12
Deacon W K liquors 12
Donely John liquors 12
Eppleshelmer E hay & feed 14
Ebbert & Etzel clothg 14
English H L confec 14
Eksnardt W shoes 14
Eaton A varieties 14
Enochs A marble 14
Edwards J hay & feed 14
Eccles D gro & prov 14
Eldeiger F varieties and tobacco 14
Ellis & Son lumber 9
Enright J varieties 14
Ernst H tobacco 14
Ensor S dry goods 14
Erhart P clothing 14
Ewaid J C shoes 14
Eldridge G W drugs 14
Ellis N W old iron 13
Ettinger N tobacco 14
Emsley & Treichel woolen goods 5
Enterline M B shoes 14
English J dry goods 14
Finney E shoes 14
Fliman & Baines grocer 13
Fisher C tinware 14
Fry W W trimmings 14
Frank W clothing 14
Feamire W W grocer 14
Fisher C grocer 14
Foran P A paper 14
French F P stationery 14
Fienck T grocer 14
Fritz A bedsteads 14
Frehe W tobacco 14
Foegly J varieties 14
Fox M clothing 14
Fitzpatrick J grocer 13
Falstock A grocer 13
Froilick C confec 14
Fox G grocer 14
Freylinger G clothing 14
Fulmer J L grocer 14
Frobort C L grocer 14
Furber J tobacco 14
Fogerty & Farrell gas fixtures 14
Farrell J liquors 12
Goldmeyer Fred shoe findings 14
Goebert C baskets 14
Green J S varieties 14
Gladfelter J & Son tinware 14
Gordon John tobacco 14
Githens M shoes 14
Griffith L B lamps 14
Gordon Thos drugs 14
Gretz & Co drugs 14
Grent G dry goods 14
Godfrey M A ribbons 14
Goldsmith J tobacco 14
Griffin Thomas prov 14
Gristock Chas F rugs 14
Gill Geo W tobacco 14
Gerhart Herm drugs 14
Gedney P varieties 14
Gillingham J M varieties 14
Garey H tobacco 14
Garnet John prov 14
Girard Mutual Coal Co coal 5
Green & Thornton grocers 14
Green Thomas carpets 14
Gardner William gro and prov 14
Grader A gro and prov 14
Gosner D furniture 14
Gieser J gro and prov 14
Goodridge L varieties 14
Glocker G shoes 14
Hadnut E dry goods 14
Holt John W grocer 13
Hoff E shoes 14
Haines F B confec 14
Heath A terra cotta 14
Herrington S trimmings 14
Husley D A flour 14
Hibbs E R dry goods 14
Henderson J grocer 14
Harper L shoes 14
Haig Jas W grocer 14
Heilings Chas brooms 14
Hopkins H coal 14
Henry Fisher & Co spices 14
Henry & Fisher coal 14
Habarth Wright grocer 14
Heimhold C confec 14
Hamilton F grocer 13
Heyzer & Lowellen fire-brick 14
Hamburger Jos coal 14
Hulshider H hardware 14
Horlacker F jeweller 14
Hintze W dry goods 14
Hanse M dry goods 14
Hanseit J M confec 14
Heineman A tobacco 14
Hickman C clothing 14
Helman L dry goods 14
Hughes J K bonnets 14
Hunsburger E M trimmings 14
Hillier M A shoes 14
Hirsch G gents' furn 14
Hall E bonnets 14
Hart N L hardware 14
Helsner Daniel grocer 14
Hickey P H liquors 12
Heenan Thos liquors 12
Holmes & Young distillers 8
Harper Henry brewer 8
Haas Franz brewer 7
Heist & Breisch flour 14
Henkel John furniture 14
Heppe C J pianos 14
Harrison Saml tobacco 14
Hallorn John grocer 14
Henderson Jas grocer 14
Hazleton G H tinware 14
Hallowell Ed grocer 13
Hanson E provisions 14
Hafner Geo varieties 14
Hancock John C coal 13
Hartman G F wagons 14
Henze Antony tobacco 14
Hoffman N queensw 14
Hepp C H grocer 14
Hutchinson W tobacco 14
Hathaway C coal 13
Hawkins L varieties 14
Hufnagle C clothing 14
Howell Edw grocer 14
Hansbery John grocer 14
Hestel Fredk grocer 14
Hunterson H stoves 14
Holland Jos tobacco 14
Hansell H H & S F cutlery 12
Joseph Benj grocer 13
Jonas William tobacco 14
Jones J S clothing 14
Jenner W nay and feed 14
Jackson J S coal 14
Jones J B shoes 14
Jaeger Chas prov 14
Johnson T R groceries 14
Jack Goll groceries 14
Jones R W coal 14
Jeffries J H grocer 14
Johnson E S grocer 14
Jones E bonnets 14
Ireland A B grocer 14
Ibrich W confec 14
Kelly Wm gro and liq 12
Kennedy Alex drugs 14
Kinsell J H furniture 14
Kohler Bernhart shoes 14
Knorz John G shoes 14
Kohl M grocer 14
Kaufman C F shoes 14
Kammerer A clothing 14
Kraan Chris furniture 14
Kock Wm grocer 14
Kaercher G A tobacco 14
Krauder F prov 14
Keller L F flour 14
Kornbau D clothing 14
Kornbau V & P clothg 14
Kessler John tobacco 14
Kanuerer John shoes 14
Kennedy Wm wagons 14
Keifer L varieties 14
Korper Eiw grocer 14
Kaiser J prov 14
Kemble Jas drugs 14
Kirby Edw varieties 14
Kitteberger F hats 14
Knepper John grocer 14
Kuhnle Geo shoes 14
Kemble & Bro flour 14
Kingsley T T lightning rods 14
Kaiserman G tobacco 14
Klauder G H flour 14
Kralt M twine 14
Keel Henry grocer 14
Kane Thos liquors 12
Kessler L O distiller 8
Kuntz Val shoe find 14
Kline B jeweller 14
Krewson H J gro and prov 14
Lips W grocer 14
Lunney Jos grocer 14
Long & Haines coal 14
Levis E E paper 14
Long J R tobacco 14
Long Isaac hoop skirts 14
Lawson Jacob harness 14
Larkins S J dry goods 14
Lowe Henry tobacco 14
Lange Jacob shoes 14
Lytinger Jacob confec 14
Lefferts John tobacco 14
Lodge F K bonnets 14
Lepp John wagons 14
Lutz Anthony grocer 14
Lehr Philip coal 14
Levy D shoes 14
Leubermann H confec 14
Leech Robt grocer 14
Larard John needles 14
Langhaff & Bro grocer 12
Langfeit Theo liquors 12
Lenox M liquors 12
Mabarg G M dry goods 14
Mann Adam confec 14
Miller John A shoes 14
Matthews Jas shoes 14
Matthews M tobacco 14
Machamer D dry goods 14
McHugh John marble 14
McInnis John lime 14
McKinley J gro and liq 12
Morris S A tobacco 14
Mann F fruit and prov 14
McGuire Stephen shoes 14
Milton Phil dry goods 14
McConnell Jas prov 14
McMahon C furniture 14
McCallim James shoes 14
McClure & Phipps fur. trimming 14
McConnell M bonnets 14
Marschall R confec 14
McVey A bonnets 14
Martin J M queensware 14
McLoralin M grocer 14
Moon Jas A paper 14
McIlwain H snoes 14
Miller Thos grocer 14
McKewen J gro and liq 14
Moesner Gotl shoes 14
Morehach H confec 14
Mooney J and prov 10
Matlack S flour 10
McMannigal T grocer 14
Mitchell & Co frames 14
Mayer Joseph prov 14
McLegney & Smith coal 14
Mill Ezra confec 14
Moore Wm liquors 12
McCusker H liquors 12
McQuillin Thos liquors 12
McGuigan Pat liquors 12
McCosker M liquors 12
McDevitt Thos distiller 8
Mullin B distiller 8
McAndrew P distiller 8
Mansley E H varieties 14
Miller Wm varieties 14
Myers & Michener flour 14
Moore Lew confec 14
McCann Peter grocer 14
McVegh S & Co yarns 11
Moore David grocer 14
Miller Thos trimmings 14
McAlear D ground prov 14
Morris E gro and prov 14
Morgan & Aito leather 14
Morris Thos prov 14
Murphy Nich prov 14
Maxwell F H frames 14
Mayne T F needles 14
Melior Clinton laps 14
Mays J P grocer 14
Matthews Jas shoes 14
Michael Conrad grocer 14
Mahaney S shoes 14
Morrison C J vinegar 14
Muller James lime 14
Myers H H flour 14
Mulvaney E varieties 14
Mood Caspar grocer 14
Mallon Ar trimmings 14
Matthewson Sami W hoop skirts 14
Niskey Peter drugs 14
Nagle Caspar grocer 14
Newhoffer L grocer 14
Nichols W furniture 14
Naudarker A furniture 14
Norris & Stockings 14
Nichols Whittle & Co stockings 10
Newton C & R shirts 14
Newman And stoves 14
Nothaft F gro and prov 14
Noble R gro and prov 14
Napier J A tobacco 14
Noblit R L leather 14
Opperman & Vauer drugs 14
Oppenlauder A shoes 14
Ott Chas grocer 14
Ogden E Hall iron 12
Ott F varieties 14
O'Neal John liquors 12
O'Neal John distiller 8
Percival Benj grocer 14
Pfaff A tobacco 14
Pielss M drugs 14
Packer S W hardware 13
Parks M C varieties 14
Price F L chairs 13
Prints S B wagons 14
Powell J gro and prov 14
Potts & Gilbert coal 14
Pfrouer Louis grocer 14
Pfund Fred prov 14
Pagal Chas tobacco 14
Philadelphia Zephyr Knitting Co hosiery 14
Pilkington R queensw 14
Peterson & Haas coal 14
Price Wm rags 14
Peirce & Adams grocers 14
Piromin G tobacco 14
Price Mich & Son coal 14
Quantrell W H grocer 14
Quinn John prov 14
Ralston R gro and liq 10
Rau Peter varieties 14
Riley J C stoves 14
Ralg John clothing 14
Ritter John H clothing 14
Rhodenbush H shoes 14
Ragman N tobacco 14
Richmond E varieties 14
Roper John bonnets 14
Reilly John harness 14
Royer & Bro iron 14
Ruth & Herets grocer 14
Rodenmassen L carriages 14
Rue Joseph lumber 14
Rech Jacob wagons 10
Rody W P varieties 14
Russell A shoes 14
Ritter A tinware 14
Reeves Geo W teas 14
Rougers E W & J H dry goods 14
Roberts Jos varieties 14
Rigley Benj prov 14
Ryan B grocer 14
Reiser John shoes 14
Richards J S grocer 14
Roats Jerry marble 14
Ridgway Eli tobacco 14
Ryan P grocer 14
Rota Peter grocer 14
Rodish Ed shoes 14
Raff Fred prov 14
Shaw S hartware 14
Sheppard J A & Co stoves 5
Seltz John A tobacco 14
Schourds V B paper 14
Smith J J bonnets 14
Snively S shoes 14
Stroke F varieties 14
Stinehart J shirts 14
Staats J F confec 14
Schlenk A clothing 14
Spiecker L varieties 14
Selser C N grocer 13
Smart T H drugs 14
Selver A shoes 14
Schneider J G confec 14
Shoemaker J L drugs 14
Subers W tobacco 14
Salada A jeweller 14
Schrader C confec 14
Stringer J F prov 14
Story F prov 14
Small B S grocer 14
Siedmacker L earthen pipes 14
Saltzer C A flour 14
Shaffner A varieties 14
Sacks Geo wagons 14
Swisler J S shoes 14
Silberman varieties 14
Sharp John tobacco 14
Singer S shoes 14
Shultz C shoes 14
Spinnehan Aug prov 14
Sheer Jos grocer 14
Sweeny W prov and liquors 12
Sutton W distiller 8
Schaeffer J shoes 14
Schwartz C trimmings 14
Saxton J stoves 14
Shaffer F drugs 14
Shience W marble 14
Stuber F shoes 14
Schnerle A grocer 14
Smultz S grocer 14
Smaltz F W lumber 14
Springer J R coal 14
Slack J grocer 14
Streblan F tobacco 14
Seeber E confec 14
Stewart W H H stoves 14
Souder C drugs 14
Shub J confec 14
Sinnott J liquors 12
Sell Chas billiards 1
Loughery P hp skirts 14
Long Fred grocer 14
Lebright E trimmings 14
Lawrence W stoves 14
Lingleback H grocer 14
Lance C F coal 14
Longen John grocer 14
Lawrence J tinware 14
Lee James grocer 14
Loyd C E coal 14
Lutz Henry harness 14
McNamee J dry goods 14
McGilinchy J grocer 14
McCallan Jas grocer 14
Maxon J Jr win goods 14
McVey J dry goods 14
Muldoon & Hutton iron 14
McGilinchy C gro & liq 12
McFadden W grocer 14
Miller G W grocer 14
McManus T dry goods 14
Moilich E coal 14
McVey Chas prov 14
McNeal A grocer 14
Morris G J prov 14
Messimer G varieties 14
McGinley D shoes 14
Mitchel Geo grocer 14
McGinley J drugs 14
McKinney W frames 14
Martin A varieties 14
McDougal varieties 14
Morrison W L grocer 14
Mahon Martin var 14
Morrison A varieties 14
Mooney John grocer 14
May James gro and liq 12
Miller A tobacco 14
Meyer & Wagner distil 8
Monroe John distiller 6
Maguire & Levering flour and feed 14
Moyer B lumber 14
Markley A grocer 14
Morrison W M drugs 14
McNamee W C dry gds 14
McGinley C grocer 14
Nickels John prov 14
Norris A R ribbons 14
Nixon Mulligan 14
Nolan Peter grocer 14
Nagle W prov 14
Nace H F tobacco 14
Ogie J T gro and liq 12
O'Brien Thos flour 14
Oberd Jacob prov 14
O'Kane J tobacco 14
Preston J M cot goods 13
Parson R M grocer 14
Pickering M grocer 14
Priest Jas tinware 14
Poiman T grocer 14
Partenheimer P dry gds 13
Rudolph E gro and liq 12
Robotham M shoes 14
Russell A prov 14
Robertson R varieties 14
Riley & Gill grocer 14
Reck ord Wm grocer 14
Reek G flour and feed 14
Rosenberger S drugs 14
Rittenhouse Woollen Co woollen goods 14
Reaver Theo bonnets 14
Richards F grocer 14
Sutton G & Son cot gds 13
Schofield Jas tinware 14
Smith Wm hats 14
Stanley Thos grocer 14
Stellwagen J paper 14
Singer C ribbons 14
Stafford & Nuall yarn 14
Skullins P dry goods 14
Shoemaker M A & Bro tinware 14
Stringfellow J dry gds 14
Striker C J grocer 14
Shinkle A varieties 14
Sultan M A dry goods 14
Spence M varieties 14
Steele Wm cot goods 12
Solms S J cot goods 12
Shwaker Jacob grocer 14
Schofield R rags & waste 14
Stopper J confec 14
Stoddard W shoes 14
Summers J dry goods 14
Stitzier F confec 14
Sipes S drugs 14
Stoes W F grocer 14
Sneffer John grocer 14
Tappan G hats & caps 14
Towers John coal 14
Tibben John flour & fd 14
Toon Jas varieties 14
Todd W C drugs 14
Tams G Y queensw 14
Tennent Jas grocer 14
Uhler H N drugs 14
Van Fleet J confec 14
Voigt Ed tobacco 14
Vaughn T B flour 14
Winpenny B win gds 12
Woodhead W R shoes 14
Winpenny J B cot gds 13
Wilson P gro and liq 12
Welch M bonnets 14
Wilkinson I varieties 14
Wallace Dav cot gds 13
Whitaker E confec 14
Wrigley Jas grocer 14
Welsh M dry goods 14
Walzfelder E & Co cotton goods 12
Williams G grocer 14
Wyatt & Lackey gro 14
Wyatt & Lackey shoes 14
Williams T tinware 14
Wagner G W carriages 14
Wollenden D & Bro woollen goods 14
Wagner John grocer 14
Wailing Wm drugs 14
Wilson J F drugs 14
Wilson Wm grocer 14
Zepp Daniel varieties 14

Twenty-Second Ward.

Ashmead & Co lumber 12
Arnold John shoes 14
Adams J woollen goods 13
Allen J & B wool goods 9
Antil Jos woollen goods 13
Aldridge T wool goods 13
Astorb Jas varieties 14
Bockius F W grocer 14
Brooks J hats 14
Bockius & Pond harness 14
Banton M varieties 14
Bolton J P drugs 14
Brooks J hats and caps 14
Barnes R paper 14
Brownhold S K coal 14
Betzer Wm machinist 14
Baxter E H upholsterer 14
Bettenhauser C prov 14
Bozzard Wm shoes 14
Ball James P jeweller 14
Burke & Zell carriages 14
Brown J & Son woollen goods 13
Brantwell S wool goods 12
Burchall F wool goods 7
Bristee & Bro woollen goods 12
Brierly Bros woollen goods 12
Bonner W wool goods 12
Brenson & Sutcliff woollen goods 12
Bilton C woollen goods 5
Bates E grocer 14
Baker W tobacco 14
Bounds E W flour 14
Bines & Sheaff coal 14
Brando & Edgar carriages 11
Bishop J B cotton yarns 7
Conroy T P tobacco 14
Conrad & Bro grocer 14
Cherry Robert shoes 14
Cowell S varieties 14
Chatterton John confec 14
Clough Wm H grocer 14
Cox E coal and lime 14
Cherie & Herter brew 8
Chawner J wool goods 12
Crowson C & Co wool goods 7
Crowder J wool goods 10
Cope E & Sons pickings 14
Clark Richard grocer 15
Crook Enos grocer 14
Clapp W & J yarns 14
Cress A provisions 14
Duger M C k dry goods 13
Davis C E drugs 14
Dooley Henry & Son shoes 14
Dickinson Robt grocer 14
Dalzell M wool goods 13
Dalzell S wool goods 13
Eberle Chas L drugs 14
Elkins S bonnets 14
Ellis Edmund rags 14
Evans G P wool goods 12
Ewan Benjamin drugs 14
Fress Berry & Son grocer and liquor 11
Freas George grocer 14
Fite John tinware 14
Fox William confec 14
Fling G woollen goods 12
Fling Jos woollen goods 12
Fullorth W wool goods 12
Fisher & Maguire woollen goods 7
Gates J grocer and liq 11
Green Chas U hats 14
Good Jacob grocer 14
Itschner Werner & Co ribbons 10
Jones J & Son grocers 14
Johnson H grocer 14
Jones Abner grocer 14
Johnson M dry goods 14
Jobe E H bonnets 14
Johnson & Landis flour and feed 14
Jones N L lumber 12
Keim Henry drugs 14
Kline D & Bro clothg 14
Kettering J gro and liq 12
Koon Abth gro and liq 14
Kearney E H ribbons 14
Kelly J V drugs 14
Kelly D F jeweller 14
Kelly R gents furnish 14
King Christian jeweller 14
Kern A Jr clothing 14
Kauffman R grocer 14
Kay Jas varieties 14
Kemper Henry confec 14
Kitchen G W win gds 14
Keen & Rumber 12
Keyser S grocer 14
Kerbaugh C grocer 14
Kennedy Edw grocer 14
Keli Chas billiards 1
Loughery P hp skirts 14
Long Fred grocer 14
Lebright E trimmings 14
Lawrence W stoves 14
Lingleback H grocer 14
Lance C F coal 14
Longen John grocer 14
Lawrence J tinware 14
Lee James grocer 14
Loyd C E coal 14
Lutz Henry harness 14
McNamee J dry goods 14
McGilinchy J grocer 14
McCallan Jas grocer 14
Maxon J Jr win goods 14
McVey J dry goods 14
Muldoon & Hutton iron 14
McGilinchy C gro & liq 12
McFadden W grocer 14
Miller G W grocer 14
McManus T dry goods 14
Moilich E coal 14
McVey Chas prov 14
McNeal A grocer 14
Morris G J prov 14
Messimer G varieties 14
McGinley D shoes 14
Mitchel Geo grocer 14
McGinley J drugs 14
McKinney W frames 14
Martin A varieties 14
McDougal varieties 14
Morrison W L grocer 14
Mahon Martin var 14
Morrison A varieties 14
Mooney John grocer 14
May James gro and liq 12
Miller A tobacco 14
Meyer & Wagner distil 8
Monroe John distiller 6
Maguire & Levering flour and feed 14
Moyer B lumber 14
Markley A grocer 14
Morrison W M drugs 14
McNamee W C dry gds 14
McGinley C grocer 14
Nickels John prov 14
Norris A R ribbons 14
Nixon Mulligan 14
Nolan Peter grocer 14
Nagle W prov 14
Nace H F tobacco 14
Ogie J T gro and liq 12
O'Brien Thos flour 14
Oberd Jacob prov 14
O'Kane J tobacco 14
Preston J M cot goods 13
Parson R M grocer 14
Pickering M grocer 14
Priest Jas tinware 14
Poiman T grocer 14
Partenheimer P dry gds 13
Rudolph E gro and liq 12
Robotham M shoes 14
Russell A prov 14
Robertson R varieties 14
Riley & Gill grocer 14
Reck ord Wm grocer 14
Reek G flour and feed 14
Rosenberger S drugs 14
Rittenhouse Woollen Co woollen goods 14
Reaver Theo bonnets 14
Richards F grocer 14
Sutton G & Son cot gds 13
Schofield Jas tinware 14
Smith Wm hats 14
Stanley Thos grocer 14
Stellwagen J paper 14
Singer C ribbons 14
Stafford & Nuall yarn 14
Skullins P dry goods 14
Shoemaker M A & Bro tinware 14
Stringfellow J dry gds 14
Striker C J grocer 14
Shinkle A varieties 14
Sultan M A dry goods 14
Spence M varieties 14
Steele Wm cot goods 12
Solms S J cot goods 12
Shwaker Jacob grocer 14
Schofield R rags & waste 14
Stopper J confec 14
Stoddard W shoes 14
Summers J dry goods 14
Stitzier F confec 14
Sipes S drugs 14
Stoes W F grocer 14
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Tappan G hats & caps 14
Towers John coal 14
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Toon Jas varieties 14
Todd W C drugs 14
Tams G Y queensw 14
Tennent Jas grocer 14
Uhler H N drugs 14
Van Fleet J confec 14
Voigt Ed tobacco 14
Vaughn T B flour 14
Winpenny B win gds 12
Woodhead W R shoes 14
Winpenny J B cot gds 13
Wilson P gro and liq 12
Welch M bonnets 14
Wilkinson I varieties 14
Wallace Dav cot gds 13
Whitaker E confec 14
Wrigley Jas grocer 14
Welsh M dry goods 14
Walzfelder E & Co cotton goods 12
Williams G grocer 14
Wyatt & Lackey gro 14
Wyatt & Lackey shoes 14
Williams T tinware 14
Wagner G W carriages 14
Wollenden D & Bro woollen goods 14
Wagner John grocer 14
Wailing Wm drugs 14
Wilson J F drugs 14
Wilson Wm grocer 14
Zepp Daniel varieties 14

Twenty-Third Ward.

Ashworth Bros grocer 13
Ainsworth N H umbrellas 14
Axe E C varieties 14
Allen L provisions 14
Atchison A & Co cotton goods 14
Burns J E drugs 14
Byram R grocer 14
Bolton S grocer 14
Bocklus J L dry goods 14
Bouzer N shoes 14
Baird W cotton goods 10
Bagnall G shoes 14
Bragg W cotton yarns 10
Brown J grocer 14
Bocklus F F provisions 14
Brooks John P grocer 14
Barnett A grocer 14
Banes H grocer 14
Briggs & woollen goods 9
Batowin Banes & Co cast steel 8
Cooper J grocer 14
Cooper S furniture 14
Castor T carriages 13
Clemmens W grocer 14
Chadwick J stoves 14
Cares R grocer 14
Cranksha w caps 14
Coats A Y flour & feed 14
Clark C flour and feed 14
Comley & Bro grocer 13
Clendenning J cotton goods 6
Chipman E D drugs 14
Cooney M varieties 14
Campbell J provisions 14
Cornell S & C varieties 14
Covne P grocer 14
Craig J W grocer 14
Carter E flour and feed 14
Candy S & J grocer 14
Caufman & Black flour and feed 14
Comley & Benner grocer 14
Clift L grocer 14
Dubois G grocer 14
Dodson B queensware 14
Devine J varieties 14
Denow G matrasses 14
Dale & Co cottou goods 14
Dungan S & A grocer 14
Debbins Z flour & feed 14
Evans S J clothing 14
Emery C N grocer 14
Edwards W L shoes 14
Emery S P varieties 14
Ecclesion F grocery and liquors 12
Evans & Agnew manufacturers 14
Evans G W grocer 14
Eisenbrey & Bunker grocer 14
Ervin W S grocer 14
Fries W J & F F grocers 13
Farr J T Drugs 14
Fittin W jeweller 14
Foulkrod J A dry goods 14
Fitzpatrick C grocer 14
Foulds A provisions 14
Frank Co-operative Association grocer 14
Fisher & Brandt earthenware 14
France A J dry goods 14
Fort J furniture 14
Fohlds A shoes 14
Greenhalgh R grocer 14
Gucker J shoes 14
Gibbs E B shoes 14
Garsed Bros cotton goods 6
Garsed J & R cotton goods 2
Garsed & Stone cotton goods 5
Gibson H H bonnets 14
Gillams L R drugs 14
Gorgon J tobacco 14
Green & Sinehan iron 14
Groom T liquors 12
Hilles N & S coal 12
Holden J hardware 14
Hayes & Ellis lumber 14
Hillyman J provisions 14
Harper R S varieties 14
Hanson S flour 14
Harkinson D confectioner 14
Hogan J R dry goods 14
Hallowell B shoes 14
Helmer W varieties 14
Heard C varieties 14
Harding & States grocer 14
Harding E dry goods 14
Hargreves H cotton goods 13
Hilliard J grocer and liquors 12
Hoff G J coal 14
Hartwell A & Co cotton goods 12
Hartley T A drugs 14
Holywood J dry goods 14
Heritage J D carriages 14
Hicks C C flour & feed 14
Hawkins & Bro grocer 14
Johnson J grocer 14
Jennings W shoes 14
Jacobs S provisions 14
Johnson T grocer 14
Jackson G grocer 14
Kenyon S varieties 14
Kelly M grocer 14
Kinsley A dry goods 14
Kohler A tobacco 14
Kleinschmitt A tobacco 14
Kelly F grocer 14
Dress C P varieties 14
Knight M R grocer 14
Knight & flour 14
Knapp T J carriages 14
Lever J W shoes 14
Lovett W B clothing 14
Lazarus M tobacco 14
Lukens & Iredell lumber 14
Deltz F grocer 14
Laws J D carriages 14
McKevy W liquors 14
McMullin J grocer 14
Murphy M dry goods 14
Myers & Ervin flour 8
McMunn M bonnets 14
Milburn G grocer 14
McMenniman C dry goods 14
McKean W varieties 14
Miller J B tobacco 14
Mills S hats and shoes 14
McNutt A connectioner 14
Markle & C furniture 14
Mills G T coal 14
Morrison J H tinware 14
Meier M grocer and liquors 14
Monk & fertilizer 14
McMillan W varieties 14
Miner J C & Co edgetools 14
Maguire J grocer 14
McBride I grocer 14
Newman Foster & Co carpets 12
Orne & C C agent dry goods 18
Orr J trimmings 14
Odrell T grocer 14
Peterson J grocer 14
Platt J T flour 14
Pilkington M grocer 14
Parsons G & I cotton waste 14
Patterson & Son dry goods 14
Rorer I varieties 14
Rowland B J & Bro coal 12
Roberts J organs 14
Rhoads C varieties 14
Lillman G L tobacco 14
Rowland W & Co iron 12
Rowland B Jr & Co coal 12
Radford W grocer 14
Radford J flour 14
Robinson A confec 14
Ryan I flour and feed 14
Rowland J & Son iron 14
Scott O dry goods 14
Stratton M A shoes and Lals 14
Stern J clothing 14
Sheard W C books 14
Swan J varieties 14
Shibley & Fisher hardware 14
Schumacker C W paper 14
Schaffer S clothing 14
Smith W S grocer 14
Scott E bonnets 14
Sax F jeweller 14
Schoch W bonnets 14
Sanding M A confec 14
Scott T confectioner 14
Stanley W grocer 14
Shoemaker T H grocer 14
Stein M M grocer 14
Schumacher G A paper 14
Schmidt B J grocer 14
Reichhauser D confec 14
Schull D J carriages 14
Snyder C J provisions 14
Seward C grocer 14
Steiner M flour & feed 14
Thorp W grocer 14
Tuft T confectioner 14
Taylor J inman 14
Thorpe J shoes 14
Taylor J S bonnets 14
Thormser J varieties 14
Thompson J provisions 14
Trowbridge Lewis M & Co cotton goods 10
Turner M grocer 14
Vankirk C A & C brass workers 8
Vandegrift A grocer 14
Wright W T hardware

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FAILURE OF THE BURGLARS

THEY COULD NOT DRILL

THE SPIEGEL EISEN.

On Saturday evening, the 3d of November, our bank was entered by burglars. The office of the bank being without an occupant, they had undisputed possession, and I have no doubt employed their time uninterruptedly till morning, in efforts to reach the treasure of the bank. But thanks to the protection afforded by one of your Burglar-Proof Safes, which on this occasion proved to be impregnable, they were foiled.

The outside or fire-proof door of the Safe was drilled and blown open. They then commenced on the burglar-proof, and after knocking off the dial of the lock and knob that throws the bolts, they attempted to drive the lock off, but without success; they also used wedges and a heavy sledge, but failed in all. They left behind them a large assortment of tools, consisting of two crowbars, a heavy sledge, wooden mallet, two steel wedges, and a variety of chisels.

Having occasion to be at my office (which is connected with the bank) at about 11 o'clock A. M. on Sunday, I made the discovery of the aforesaid visitation, and failure to open the burglar-proof part of the Safe, although they had knocked off the dial plate to the lock, and otherwise disfigured and abused the Safe, which prevented any one but a skilful operator or practical manufacturer of safes and locks to open the Safe.

The necessities of the case were plainly presented, and we lost no time in despatching an agent to Cleveland to procure a proper person to open our Safe. Calling at your agency, no suitable person was found. We then applied to another house in the Safe business, who very kindly furnished us a practical manufacturer of Safes, a person who understood the science and the manufacture of locks and Safes to perfection.

He arrived, and with the assistance of two of the most powerful men in the village (quarrymen, who are famous for heavy strokes with the sledge hammer); operations were commenced at 10½ o'clock A. M. on Monday, and the work continued unceasingly till 8 o'clock P. M., when they became too tired to work longer, and adjourned.

The next morning, about 7½ o'clock, the work was again resumed with the same help, and at 11 A. M. success attended our efforts, and we again had the pleasure of knowing that our property was safe. Had it been placed in a less powerful Safe, the tables would have been turned in favor of the robbers.

Mr. H. A. Kent, of the house of Kent & Co., of your city, has instructions to arrange with you for a new Safe.

Yours truly,
MARVIN KENT,
President Kent National Bank.

Kent, Ohio, November 17, 1866.

To MESSRS. HERRING, FARRELL & SHERMAN, New York.

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IMPORTANT FACTS

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FACT I.—LILLIE'S CHILLED-IRON SAFES have been largely introduced for the last twelve years, and sold to those having the largest amount of valuables, as the best and most thoroughly Burglar-Proof Safe; and, up to the last three years, it has been as rare to hear of one of Lillie's Safes having been robbed by burglars, as to see or hear of a white blackbird or a white elephant.

FACT II.—It is notorious that the profession of the burglar has advanced at a rapid pace within the last eight years, and what was thoroughly burglar-proof then is not so now, which accounts for the fact that within the last three years very few of Lillie's Safes have been robbed, and the secret anonymous circulars distributed by other safe-makers latterly, showing a *very few* cases *only*, is the strongest evidence that but a very small number have been robbed to this time, notwithstanding the large number in use, and the amount at stake if successful.

FACT III.—There are two, and only two, general and leading principles upon which all burglar-proof safes are constructed. The one is pouring liquid iron between and around bars of wrought iron, hardened steel, or any proper combination of metals. This principle is adopted by Lillie, in the Chilled-iron Safe, and covered and controlled by his letters patent. [illegible]

The other is made up of layers of plates, of different metals, held together by bolts or rivets, or both. To this principle there are various objections:—The cost is double. The wrought iron plates, which are the strength of the safe, are outside, and are operated upon by the whole catalogue of burglars' tools. The bolts or rivets are easily forced by suitable tools, with or without powder, and cannot be sustained. *The former principle*, adopted by Lillie, avoids all these objections, can be made any thickness, and withstand any amount of resistance required; avoids the rivets, bolts, etc.; has no wrought iron outside to be operated upon by burglars' implements.

FACT IV.—Mr. Lillie, the Patentee, so soon as he learned that it was possible with the modern improved tools for burglars to grind through chilled iron or hardened steel, began experimenting to avoid the difficulty, and after much labor and expense he has perfected a system for chilling iron and combining metals that is entirely proof against the burglar's drill, or any other of his tools, even the wedge, warranted to stand the hardest test practicable for any burglar to make. As a proof of his success, the following certificate is now offered from the Novelty Works, New York:—

OFFICE NOVELTY IRON WORKS,
NEW YORK, 18th December, 1866.

Messrs. Lewis Lillie & Son:—

GENTLEMEN:—We have subjected the sample of Chilled Iron you furnished us to the most severe tests (as regards drilling through it) that we could bring to bear upon it, and without success.

It is our opinion that it cannot be penetrated by the use of a large number of drills, and the expenditure of much power, with days of time.

And we think it impossible for a burglar, with his time and power, to penetrate it at all.

Yours truly,
ISAAC V. HOLMES, Superintendent.
LYMAN G. HALL, Foreman.

And the following extensive Iron manufacturers in Philadelphia, Boston, and Chicago, after the most thorough tests, find the result to be substantially the same.

And their principal Iron Workers so certify:
Messrs. Merrick & Son, Southwark Foundry, Philadelphia.
The Pinkley & Williams Works, Boston, Mass.
The Union Foundry and the Northwestern Foundry, Chicago, Ill.

FACT V.—The proposition made the public heretofore is now renewed: I will furnish Safes or Vault Doors, of same size and capacity of other best makers, and at one-third less price; and the same may be tested when finished, and I will furnish the man to test the work of any other maker, and he shall furnish the man to test my work; and the party so ordering may accept the work which stands the most resistance, in any way or manner practicable for a burglar to work.

FACT VI.—I would now say to any of the owners of Lillie's Safes, that, in view of the preceding facts, if they feel the need of additional security, I will exchange with them, on fair terms, giving them all the late improvements, and the increased security which is claimed to be beyond the reach of burglars, until some new system shall be developed in the working of Iron, which would now seem hardly possible.

FACT VII.—It is true that the Sheet-Iron or common Safe, as now made, under ordinary circumstances (and when not crushed by the fall of walls or timbers) usually saves the written matter, but if the fire is severe it has to be copied, for the ink will soon fade out; besides, the safe is twisted up and useless.

It is equally true that the Chilled-iron Safe saves the written matter in a perfect state, that it does not fade out or require copying, and that the safe itself is ready for further use. Any number of trials in fires, certified to, prove these facts, and if any of the safe venders who are distributing secret, anonymous circulars to injure the reputation of LILLIE'S SAFE are not satisfied with these statements, they can have the opportunity of testing by fire one of their own Safes with LILLIE'S, on equal terms, whenever they so decide.

FACT VIII.—In answer to the story circulated by interested parties, that Lillie's Safe had gone up, and had ruined Lillie, etc., I would say that at no time in the last two years could Lillie & Son half supply the demand for Safes, and were under the necessity of forming a large stock company, with a very large capital, to meet the demand; and Mr. Lewis Lillie, sr., is now the president of that company, which is located on the Delaware, in Pennsylvania, near Easton, and is the largest Safe Works probably in existence, and will be able to supply all demands for Safes, Locks, Chilled-Iron Vaults, etc. [illegible]

In conclusion, I beg to call the attention of my patrons and friends, and the public, to the facts here presented, and to say that I am very thankful for past favors, and that I am prepared to furnish LILLIE'S BURGLAR AND FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, VAULT DOORS, CHILLED IRON VAULTS and COMBINATINN LOCKS, all at short notice, warranted to be the best and cheapest in market. I also keep constantly a large assortment of second-hand Fire Proofs, taken in exchange for Lillie's Burglar Proofs, of the best-known makers, all put in good order, and offered at below usual auction prices.

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SUPERIOR WALNUT FURNITURE, MATTRESSES, FINE CARPETS, ETC.,
On Saturday Morning,
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To Carpenters, Builders, and others.
BUILDING MATERIALS OF THE MOYAMENSING HALL, Christian street, between Ninth and Tenth streets.
Will be sold at public sale, without reserve, by order of Commissioner of City Property,
On Saturday,
May 11, at 12 o'clock, Noon, on the premises, all the material in the large and valuable building known as the Moyamensing Hall, situate on the south side of Christian street, west of Ninth street.
The purchaser must remove the brick, stone, and other materials of said building, within sixty days after the day of sale. Terms, Cash. [5 7 4t

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On Tuesday morning,
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VERY VALUABLE FARM OF EIGHTY-ONE ACRES,
Corner of Bethlehem Turnpike and Pinetown road,
FORT WASHINGTON,
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MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.
On TUESDAY, May 14, 1867, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at Public Sale, at the Philadelphia Exchange, all that valuable farm situate at the corner of Bethlehem turnpike and Pinetown road, Fort Washington, Montgomery county, Pa. The improvements are a large STONE MANSION HOUSE, two new elegant stone dwellings, with kitchens, two barns, stone carriage house, hay house, ice house, farmer's stone house, two springs, and four wells of good water also, a valuable stone quarry, several desirable building sites, etc. The land is in a good state of cultivation. The above is in a rapidly improving neighborhood, and is valuable not only as a farm and country seat, but for dividing into building lots, having a quarry large enough to furnish stone for building purposes.
Persons wishing to view the property will call on Mr. Rittenhouse, residing on the place, in farmer's dwelling.
See plan at the Auction Rooms.
Terms—Half Cash. Immediate possession.
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B. SCOTT, Jr., will sell at the Art Gallery, No. 1020 CHESNUT Street, on the evenings of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 7, 8, and 9, at ½ before 8 o'clock, the entire recent importation of A. D'Huyvetter, Esq., of Antwerp, comprising about 275 really highest class Modern Paintings, together with a number of American productions, making in all one of the best collections ever offered in this country. Among the artists represented are—

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A. Van Hamme,	Verrasset,	De Vos,
B. C. Koek Koek,	Lion,	Von Seben,
F. Musin,	W. Verschuur,	Stroebel,
De-la-Haye,	L. Lampe,	Maes,
Serrure,	Vaarman,	J. Le Bret,
L. Juliard,	Van Sevendonck,	C. Wanters,
Jas. E. Meadows,	E. Verboeckhoven,	and others.
AMERICAN:		
F. Moran,	E. D. Lewis,	T. Moran,
Jas. Hamilton,	Milne Ramsey,	J. R. Lambdin,
G. W. Nicholson,	H. C. Bispham,	T. Butler,
J. Fulkner,	H. Helmick,	J. Walker,
	and others.	

The Paintings will be on view on Tuesday, with catalogues, until 10 o'clock P. M., and continue until evening of sale.
The attractive character and high class of the Paintings render this sale well worthy the attention of collectors, connoisseurs, and dealers. [4 27 10t

BY THOMAS BIRCH & SON, NO. 1110 CHESNUT Street, above Eleventh Street.

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SUPERIOR FURNITURE, FINE CARPETS, STECK PIANO-FORTE, LARGE MIRRORS, SILVER PLATED WARE, SEWING MACHINES, CEDAR CHESTS, TRUNKS, ETC.
On Friday Morning,
At 9 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 1110 Chesnut street, will be sold a large assortment of superior parlor, dining-room, and chamber furniture, velvet, brussels, Venetian and ingrain carpets, mirrors, etc.,
Also, one splendid Steck piano-forte, cost $750.
Also, six sets of elegant walnut and chesnut cottage furniture.
Also, an assortment of cedar chests and travelling trunks.
Also, 8 Singer sewing machines. [5 7 3t

Sale at No. 208 N. Thirteenth street.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BRUSSELS, INGRAIN AND VENETIAN CARPETS, PARLOR, CHAMBER, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN FURNITURE
On Monday Morning,
At 10 o'clock, will be sold at No. 208 N. Thirteenth street, the household and kitchen furniture of a family leaving the city.
The furniture may be examined after 8 o'clock on morning of sale. [5 8 4t

Sale at No. 1612 Pine street.
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, BRUSSELS AND INGRAIN CARPETS, HAIR CLOTH PARLOR FURNITURE, CHAMBER AND DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, ETC.
On Tuesday Morning,
At 10 o'clock, at No. 1612 Pine street, will be sold the parlor, chamber, dining-room, and kitchen furniture of a family leaving the city.
May be examined on the morning of sale at 8 o'clock. [5 8 3t

Sale at No. 1606 Vine street.
HANDSOME FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD PIANO-FORTE, CARPETS, MIRRORS, ETC.
On Wednesday Morning,
At 10 o'clock, at No. 1606 Vine street, will be sold a portion of the furniture of a family removing, comprising one elegant rosewood piano-forte, made by Schomaker & Co.; velvet parlor carpet, walnut parlor furniture, set of walnut and cottage chamber furniture, dining-room furniture, etc. [5 9 5t
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Sale No. 31 S. Fourth street.
STOCK OF LOOKING-GLASSES, FRAMES, AND UNFINISHED WORK.
On Thursday Morning,
May 16, at No. 31 S. Fourth street, will be sold the entire stock of a looking-glass and frame-maker declining business, comprising an assortment of gilt frame pier glasses, framed engravings, photograph and other frames; also, the unfinished frames and materials.
Catalogues can be had on the premises, or at the auction store on Tuesday. [5 9 6t

PANCOAST & WARNOCK, AUCTIONEERS No. 240 MARKET STREET.

LARGE POSITIVE SPECIAL SALE 450 CASES STRAW GOODS, by catalogue, on a credit.
On Friday,
May 10, Commencing at 10 o'clock, comprising a full assortment of newest shape bonnet hats for ladies', misses', youths', and children's wear, which will be found well worthy the attention of the trade. [5 8 2t

C. C. MACKEY, AUCTIONEER
Office No. 423 COMMERCE Street. 3 21 tf

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(Successors to Philip Ford & Co.)
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On Monday Morning,
May 13, commencing at 10 o'clock, we will sell by catalogue, for cash, 1800 cases men's, boys', and youths' boots, shoes, brogans, balmorals, etc. Also, women's, misses', and children's wear, embracing a prime and desirable assortment of goods from city and Eastern manufacturers, to which the attention of the trade is called. [5 9 3t

JOHN B. MYERS & CO., AUCTIONEERS Nos. 232 and 234 MARKET Street.

LARGE SPECIAL SALE OF 25,000 DOZEN HOSIERY, GLOVES, ETC.
On Friday Morning,
May 10, at 10 o'clock, will be sold about 25,000 dozen cotton hosiery, embracing all qualities, men's, women's, and children's brown, bleached, and mixed hose and half hose.
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LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MATTINGS, ETC.
On Friday Morning,
May 10, at 11 o'clock, will be sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 250 pieces superfine and fine ingrain, royal damask Venetian, list hemp, cottage, and rag carpetings, which may be examined early on the morning of sale. [5 4 3t
Also, 500 Paris fancy window shades.
500 ROLLS CANTON MATTING.
50 rolls 4-4 white double Imperial Chesnut
50 do. red check do. do.
50 do. do. contract do.
50 do. white extra do. do.
50 do. do. cargo Leenshing
Also, invoices 4-4 white and red check "Contract Manhing," "Contract Keetchong," "Chungwoo," and other favorite marks. [5 8 2t

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH AND OTHER EUROPEAN DRY GOODS, ETC.
On Monday Morning,
May 13, at 10 o'clock, will be sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, about 900 lots of French, India, German, and British Dry Goods, embracing a full assortment of fancy and staple articles in silks, worsteds, woollens, linens, and cottons.
N. B.—Goods arranged for examination and catalogues ready early on morning of sale. [5 7 5t

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BROGANS, TRAVELLING BAGS, STRAW GOODS, ETC.
On Tuesday Morning,
May 14, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, 1500 packages boots, shoes, brogans etc., of city and Eastern manufacture.
Open for examination with catalogues early on morning of sale. [5 8 5t

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Sales of Real Estate, Stocks, Loans, etc., at Philadelphia Exchange, every Friday at 12 o'clock, noon.
Our sales are advertised in all the daily and several of the weekly newspapers, by separate handbills of each property, and by pamphlet catalogues, one thousand of which will be issued on Wednesday preceding each sale.
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SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, LOANS, ETC., ON FRIDAY, MAY 10, AT 12 O'CLOCK, AT THE EXCHANGE, will include—
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TO RENT—AN OFFICE ROOM ON THE first floor of No. 521 Chesnut street, the cheapest rent in the city. Inquire of CHAMBERS & FRENCH, General Agents Washington Life Insurance Company, Bank of the Republic Building, Nos. 809 and 811 CHESNUT Street. 5 1

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PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1867. 5 2 1mrp

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THE HOUSE No. 114 S. TWELFTH STREET is open for Boarders. Suits of Rooms and Single Rooms. Newly papered and painted. 5 6 6t*

WANTS.

TO MUSICIANS.—WANTED, A GOOD TENOR SINGER, who is familiar with the Episcopal service. Address, with reference, stating terms, Box 118, Station "C," Philadelphia. 1t*

WANTED—A FOREMAN IRON-MOULDER, accustomed to working on Car Wheels. Apply at No. 14 North FIFTH Street. 5 7 3t*

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JOHN C. ARRISON,

Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth Street,

Philadelphia,

would invite the attention of his friends and customers to his superior assortment of

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods;

Also, to his

Improved Pattern Shirt;

the material, workmanship and finish cannot be surpassed by any in the Market. [1 22 tf

EVENING TELEGRAPH—SUPPLEMENT

VOL. VII—No 106 PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1867. TRIPLE SHEET—THREE CENTS

DRY GOODS.

TO THE LADIES.

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING OUR SPRING SUPPLY OF

WHITE GOODS,

AMONG WHICH ARE:

NEW STYLE FRINGED LACE TIDIES,
NEW STYLE FRINGED APPLIQUE TIDIES,
NEW STYLE FRINGED CROCHET TIDIES,
A LENCIENNES,
LACE MUSLINS,
TUCKED MUSLINS,
BRILLIANTE,
FRENCH MULL,
SOFT CAMBRICS,
TARLETANS,
SHEER LAWNS,
ORGANDIES,
INDIA TWILLS,
NAINSOOKS,
INDIA MULL,
WHITE AND COLORED PIQUETS,
FRENCH PERCALES, MADAPOLAMS,

Together with a choice assortment of

COLLARS, CUFFS, SETS, WORKED EDGINGS INSERTINGS, BANDS, LACES, CAMBRIC HANDKERCHIEFS,

HOSIERY,

ALL AT THE PRESENT REDUCED PRICES,

SHEPPARD, VAN HARLINGEN & ARRISON,

4 24 9t NO. 1008 CHESNUT STREET.

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229 FARIES & WARNER, 229

NORTH NINTH STREET.

ABOVE RACE,

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

All-wool Tweeds, Boys' wear, 75 cents.
Meltons, for Boys' Wear and Ladies' Sacques, 68 cents.
Double-width Cloth, all-wool, $2.
Spring Shawls, from auction, $4
Double-width All wool Delaines, 68, worth 75 cents.
Spring Balmorals, $1·25.
Table Linens, Napkins, Towels, etc.
Apron Bird-eye, Nursery Diaper, etc.

DOMESTICS! DOMESTICS!

Bleached Muslins, best makes, lowest prices.
Williamsville, Wamsutta, Bay Mills, etc. etc.
Best Unbleached Muslin, yard wide, 19 and 20 cts.
Yard-wide Domet Flannel, 37½ cents.
Super All-wool Flannel, 50 cents.
Ballardvale Flannels.
Calicoes, warranted fast colors, 12½, 15, 18, and 20c.
Ginghams, 22 and 25 cents.
Yard-wide Spring Calicoes, 25 cents.
Bargains in Huckaback Linen Towels, 28 cents.

WHITE GOODS WHITE GOODS!

Soft finish Jaconets, 25, 37½, and 50 cents.
Victoria Lawns, 31, 37½, 45 50, and 60 cents.
Nainsooks, Undressed Cambrics, Swiss, etc.
Striped Muslins, fine white Brilliants, etc.
Plaid Nainsooks, 25, 31, 37½, 50, 55, 60, and 65 cents.
White Piques, from auction, 50 cents.
Fine Corded Piques, 62½ and 75 cents.
Ladies' and Gents' Linen Hdkfs., from auction.
Hosiery and Gloves, at reduced prices.
Linen Shirt Fronts, 30, 37½, 45, 50, 50, 62½, and 75c.
Three-ply Linen Cuffs, 14 cents
Marseilles Quilts from auction, cheap, etc.

FARIES & WARNER,

NO. 229 NORTH NINTH STREET.

PRICE & WOOD,

N. W. Cor. EIGHTH and FILBERT.

HAVE JUST OPENED

5000 Linen Fans, at less than importers' prices.
Ladies' and Children's Berlin Thread and Silk Gloves.
Ladies' and Children's Buff and White Gloves.
Ladies' Kid Gloves.
Ladies' and Gents' Linen Cambric Hdkfs.
Ladies' and Gents' Hemstitch Hdkfs.
Misses' Linen Hdkfs., 7, 8, 10, and 12½ cents.
Worked Edgings and Insertings.
A good assortment of Bonnet Ribbons.
Black Velvet Ribbons.
Ladies' and Misses' Hoop Skirts, best quality steel.
Choice shades Alpacas.
Fine quality all-wool Delaines.
Black all-wool Delaines and Black Alpacas.
Black Silks, very cheap.
Plaid Silk Poplins.
Scotch and American Ginghams, fast colors.
American Calicoes, fast colors, 12½, 15, and 18¾c.

WHITE GOODS WHITE GOODS!

White Piques, from 50c. up to $1·12½ a yard.
White Organdy Lawns and figured Swiss Muslins.
Soft finish Cambrics, Jaconets, and Nainsooks.
Victoria Lawns and Swiss Muslins.
Plaid Nainsook Muslins, very cheap.
Stripe Nainsook Muslins.
Hair-cord, Stripe, and Plaid Muslins.
Marseilles and Honeycomb Quilts.

LINEN GOODS! LINEN GOODS!

Best makes Shirting Linens.
Bleached Table Linens, 75, 90, $1·12½, $1·25, $1·50 up to $2·50 per yard.
Power-Loom Table Linens, 68, 75, 90, and $1.
Colored Table Linens, 37½, 50, 55, and 75c.
Napkins, Doylies, and Towels.

PRICE & WOOD,

N. W. Corner EIGHTH and FILBERT Streets.

N. B.—Just opened, one case ⅞ wide Bleached Muslin, 12½c.
One case nearly yard wide, 16c.
The above are better goods than have been sold at those prices since 1861. 10 22

AT THORNLEY'S!!!

NEW GOODS,
BEAUTIFUL GOODS,
FASHIONABLE GOODS,
DECIDEDLY CHEAP GOODS

SILK GOODS,
DRESS GOODS,
LINEN GOODS,
DOMESTIC GOODS
WHITE GOODS,

GOODS FOR MEN,
GOODS FOR BOYS
GOODS FOR CHILDREN

IN FACT,

THORNLEY'S,

N. E. CORNER EIGHTH AND SPRING GARDEN STREETS,

Is a good place to buy DRY GOODS, because you are sure to get the worth of your money, and alway a large Stock to select from.

"ONE PRICE CASH STORE."

THE FIVE STORY WHITE BUILDING,

Established in 1853. [3 16 3m8p

CHEAP DRY GOODS, CARPETS, MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, AND WINDOW SHADES.

V. E. ARCHAMBAULT,

N. E. Corner ELEVENTH and MARKET Streets, opened this morning, from auction—
Ingrain Carpets, all wool, at 75c., 87c., $1, $1·25, $1·37, and $1·50. Ingrain Carpets, wool filling, 40c., 50c., and 62c. English Tapestry Brussels Carpets, only $1·75. Entry and Stair Carpets, 25c. to 75c. Rag Carpets, 45c. to 75c. Hemp Carpets, 35c. to 62c. Floor Oil Cloths, 60c. Window Shades, $1 to $3. Plain Window Holland, 50c. White Matting, 37c. to 50c. Red Matting, 40c. to 50c. Woollen Druggets, $1 to $1·90. Stair Oil Cloths, 25c. Spring Chintzes, 12c. to 20c. De Laines, 25c. Muslins, 11c. to 25c.

CHEAP STORE. [1 15m

N. E. Corner ELEVENTH and MARKET Streets.

DRY GOODS.

MARKET & NINTH.
COOPER & CONARD.

CLOAK AND SHAWL ROOM.

Elegant Silk and Cloth

SACQUES, CIRCLES, ETC.,

Plain and Trimmed,

READY-MADE OR MADE TO ORDER.

For quality, fit, and style, the stock is second to none, while the prices are moderate.

BOYS' CLOTHING ROOM.

BOYS' SPRING SUITS,
STYLISH GARIBALDIS,
CASSIMERE SUITS,
LINEN SUITS.

Good stock of good-fitting well-made GARMENTS for good class custom.
CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.
Fine assortment of CLOTHS and CASSIMERES, by the yard or piece. [1 2 stuth4p

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JAMES M'MULLAN,

SUCCESSOR TO

J. V. COWELL & SON,

HAS IN STOCK AND RECEIVING DAILY, A LARGE SUPPLY OF

HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS.

The facilities he has for supplying his customers with the BEST GOODS at the LOWEST RATE are unsurpassed.
He has now a full line of LINEN SHEETINGS, at reduced prices. Also,
PILLOW-CASE LINENS.
TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS.
TABLE DAMASK by the yard
TOWELS AND TOWELLING by the yard.
MARSEILLES, LANCASTER, HONEYCOMB, and ALLENDALE QUILTS.
FLANNELS, greatly reduced in price.
SHEETING AND SHIRTING MUSLINS.
FURNITURE CHINTZES AND DIMITIES.
PIANO AND TABLE COVERS.
TOILANET by the yard.
WHITE GOODS SELLING OFF CHEAP.
RICHARDSON'S LINENS always a specialty.

All goods warranted to be what they are sold for, at the [4 2o smth3m

S. W. COR. SEVENTH AND CHESNUT.

NOVELTIES IN BLACK SILKS,

NOVELTIES IN CLOAKINGS,

NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS,

NOVELTIES IN WHITE GOODS,

AT

M'ELROY'S

Nos. 4 and 6 North EIGHTH St.,

4 2 tuth&f ABOVE MARKET.

No. 1101 CHESNUT Street.

GIRARD ROW. GIRARD ROW.

E. M. NEEDLES & CO.,

AT THEIR

NEW STORE,

N. W. Corner Eleventh and Chesnut

WILL OPEN

ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 1,

BLACK THREAD LACE SHAWLS,
BLACK LLAMA LACE SHAWLS,
WHITE LLAMA LACE SHAWLS,
Of entirely new designs, at LOW PRICES.

No. 1101 CHESNUT Street.

J. CHAMBERS, NO. 810 ARCH STREET.

Novelties Opening Daily.
—Real Cluny Laces.
—Black Guipure Laces.
—Pointe Applique Laces.
—Pointe de Gaze Laces.
Thread Veils from $2·50.

WHITE GOODS,

—Marseilles for Dresses—Bargains.
—French Muslins, 2 yards wide, at 50 cents.

Shirred and Tucked Lace Muslins; India Twilled Long Cloth; Plaid, stripe, and Plain Nainsooks; soft finish Cambric, 1¼ yard wide; Cambric Edgings and Insertions, new design, very cheap. 4 6 1m

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DRY GOODS.

MILLIKEN'S

LINEN STORE.

828 ARCH STREET.

LINEN DRILLS AND DUCKS.

OUR SPRING ASSORTMENT OF LINENS FOR PANTS, JACKETS, COATS, ETC., IS NOW OPEN.

WHITE LINEN DRILLS.
COLORED LINEN DRILLS.
STRIPED LINEN DRILLS, FLAX COLORED.
STRIPED LINEN DRILLS, WHITE GROUNDS.
LINEN DUCKS, VARIOUS COLORS.
HEAVY WHITE LINEN DUCKS.
BUFF COLORED LINEN DUCKS.
BLOUSE LINENS, VARIOUS COLORS.
PRINTED LINENS, NEAT PATTERNS.

Our assortment includes all kinds of LINENS suitable for Gents' and Boys' Summer Wear

GEORGE MILLIKEN,

THE LINEN STORE,

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INDIA SHAWLS.

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HAVING A LARGE STOCK OF

INDIA SHAWLS

On hand, will offer them for the next three weeks at greatly reduced prices, less than ever offered before. [4 18 3m

Ladies in want of this article will do well to purchase now, as great inducements will be offered.

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POPULAR PRICES IN SILKS,
DRESS GOODS,
WHITE GOODS,
LINENS,
MOURNING GOODS,
CASSIMERES, AND HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS.

JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO.,

4 8 1m NO. 727 CHESNUT STREET.

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PURE RHINE AND MOSELLE WINES,

Especially imported for Private Use, and

Superior Qualities of Claret Wines

FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

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BELOW LOCUST,

Is prepared to furnish Families removing to the country for the Summer season, with the choicest articles of FRESH MARKETING, including Prime Beef, Mutton, Jersey Poultry, Spring Chicken, and Lamb in season, etc. Orders promptly sent, free of charge, to all depots.

He refers by permission, to the following-named gentlemen—

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E. T. Eisenbrey,	George W. Blight,
Cope Bros.,	R. Marshall,
Oliver Landreth	Edward G. Clark.

FINE CHEESE.

Swiss Gruyere,	Rochefort,
English Stilton,	Imitation Stilton,
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Round Dutch,	Sap Sago.

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JAMES R. WEBB,

8 14] Corner EIGHTH and WALNUT Streets.

FAMILY FLOUR

EVERY BARREL WARRANTED.

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"PRUNELLES" FOR STEWING OR PIES

HARDING'S BONELESS MACKEREL,

Dun Fish; Yarmouth Bloaters.

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LONDON BROWN STOUT

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In stone and glass, by the cask or dozen.

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SUPERIOR CIDER VINEGAR

Warranted free from all POISONOUS ACIDS.

For sale by all Grocers, and by the Sole Agents,

PAUL & FERGUSON,

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J. F. & E. B. ORNE,

904

CHESNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA.

OPENING

OF

SPRING IMPORTATIONS

NEW CARPETINGS.

J. F. & E. B. ORNE.

100 PIECES

YARD AND A HALF WIDE

VELVETS.

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1000 PIECES

JOHN CROSSLEY & SONS'

ENGLISH TAPESTRY CARPETS

AT

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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BEST MAKES

ENGLISH BRUSSELS.

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ENGLISH BRUSSELS CARPETS

FOR

HALLS AND STAIRS, WITH EXTRA BORDERS.

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CHOICE DESIGNS

FRENCH CHENILLE CARPETS.

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250 PIECES

English Royal Wilton Carpets.

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50 SHEETS

EXTRA QUALITY

ENGLISH OIL CLOTHS

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100 PIECES

NEW CANTON MATTINGS,

WHITE,
RED,
CHECKED, and
FANCY,

ALL WIDTHS.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

THREE-PLY CARPETINGS,
EXTRA SUPER INGRAIN
SUPERFINE INGRAIN,
FINE INGRAIN,
TWILLED AND PLAIN VENETIAN,
RUGS, MATS, ETC.

CANTON MATTINGS,

FRESH IMPORTATIONS,

All Widths and Styles.

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CARPETINGS,

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MATTINGS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

J. R. WHITE,

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CHEAPEST IN THE CITY.

4 5 1m First Carpet Store above Market.

CARPETINGS!

300 Pieces of Elegant Patterns

OF

ENGLISH BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRY.

Just arrived from Europe and now in Store.

Also, a complete assortment

ENGLISH ROYAL WILTON,
ENGLISH VELVETS,
ENGLISH BRUSSELS AND TAPESTRIES,
THREE-PLY AND INGRAIN.
VENETIAN, FOR HALLS AND STAIRS,
MATTINGS, RUGS, MATS, ETC.,
FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

IN ALL WIDTHS AND QUALITIES.

LEEDOM & SHAW,

NO. 910 ARCH STREET,

3 12 fmw2mrp] Between Ninth and Tenth.

REMOVAL

OF

TOWNSEND & CO.

TO

No. 59 North SECOND Street,

BELOW ARCH, EAST SIDE.

CARPETINGS, ETC.

The attention of our friends and patrons is called to our

REMOVAL

To. No. 59 North SECOND Street, below Arch east side, where it will be our aim to keep in store such GOODS only as we have every confidence will give satisfaction to our customers. [3 30 stuth2mrp

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J. T. DELACROIX.

No. 37 South SECOND Street,

Has received per late arrivals, a large and varied assortment of

J. CROSSLEY & SON'S BRUSSELS CARPETINGS, NEW DESIGNS,

Also, a large line of Three-ply Extra Super and Fine INGRAIN CARPETING, COTTAGE and R. Y CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, SHADES, ETC., which will be sold at greatly reduced prices, wholesale and retail.

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N. B.—Particular attention paid to the fitting up of Offices and Counting-rooms. 2 25 3m

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No. 126 NORTH THIRD STREET,

Has on hand a large assortment of DESIRABLE PATTERNS, to which he asks the attention of buyers. 2 13 wfmam

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NO. 611 S. SEVENTEENTH STREET.

The best CARPET CLEANER in use.
All orders promptly attended to.

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"THE NOVELTY."

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HAS FOUR COG-WHEELS, two on each end, and is in reality the ONLY RELIABLE ONE ever made.

Don't buy before seeing this. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

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FRESH CANTON MATTINGS,

WHITE, RED, CHECH, AND FANCY,

4-4, 5-4, AND 6-4 WIDE.

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HAVE JUST RECEIVED THEIR

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OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

French Chenille, Axminster,

WILTON, VELVETS, BRUSSELS, AND TAPESTRIES.

3-4 & 6-4 VELVETS, WILTON, BRUSSELS

AND

VELVET CARPETS,

WITH BORDERS TO MATCH, FOR HALLS.

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THREE-PLIES, ENGLISH AND AMERICAN INGRAINS,

English and American Oil Cloths,

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FURNISHING GOODS, SHIRTS, &C.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HOSIERY OF ENGLISH AND GERMAN MANUFACTURES, For Ladies', Gents', and Children's Wear.

LADIES' MERINO AND MERINO GAUZE VESTS.
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GENTS' MERINO, MERINO GAUZE, COTTON, AND HEAVY ALL-WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS.
YOUTHS' MERINO COTTON, AND MERINO GAUZE SHIRTS 3 5 tuths

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SHIRT MANUFACTURERS,

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FOUR DOORS BELOW THE "CONTINENTAL,"

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PERFECT FITTING SHIRTS AND DRAWERS made from measurement at very short notice.

All other articles of GENTLEMEN'S DRESS GOODS in full variety.

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COLD'S IMPROVED

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FOR WARMING AND VENTILATING WITH PURE EXTERNAL AIR.

Also, the approved Cooking Apparatus,

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Which should be connected with every water back and boiler, and GRIFFITH'S

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UNION STEAM AND WATER HEATING COMPANY.

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Will color more water than four times the same amount of ordinary indigo.

IT IS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION!

It is retailed at the same price as the imitation and inferior arti[illegible]

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OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER,
PHILADELPHIA, May 1, 1867.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, to all the dealers in goods, wares, merchandise, commodities, or effects, of whatsoever kind or nature, residing in the city of Philadelphia, that they are severally required to take out a LICENSE, at the office of the City Treasurer, on or before the 25th day of June, 1867. The tax remaining unpaid after that day will be placed in the hands of Collectors.
HENRY BUMM, City Treasurer.

First Ward.

Alabund L C chemist 14
Asshe A tobacco 14
Albright D provis 14
Heehtel B H grocer 14
Bauer D grocer 14
Bohrer C tobacco 14
Buvenck B shoes 14
Biemer & D drugs 14
Barnett T & Son starch 10
Burk & McCranahan coal 14
Barlow & Son oil 14
Benton A & Bro lumb 9
Baugh & Sons bone 13
Barnes & D grocer 14
Black M shoes 14
Butcher B F drugs 14
Burkley J F conject'y 14
Barnett J & hides 14
Baxter W grocer 14
Bettler F M drugs 14
Bantler J F provisions 14
Brih H confect'y 14
Berry S H con eol'y 14
Chaney T grocer 14
Claiborne K R coal 14
Chambers A W grocer 14
Chesboro A F & co provisions 14
Craddock & Lynch prov 14
Cook H grocer 14
Dieuttbach H grocer 14
Dobbins J B soap 10
Dooly Jas grocer 14
Dolby T P grocer 14
Dubois C A & Bro mead 14
Dick Jas grocer 14
Dunlap John grocer 14
Dean C grocer 14
Early J W wood 14
Evans L L oil 10
Ecker & W confect'y 14
Edgar J & co grocer 14
Eaton F F grocer 14
Emery G grocer 14
France D grocer 14
Finch T grocer 14
Force S grocer 14
Griffin J grocer 14
Gilmore J G grocer 14
Gibbon & grocer 14
Hogg J gro and liquor 14
Hogg J gro and liquor 14
Howland J provisions 14
Higbee Jas L grocer 14
Huling A dry goods 14
Haight H grocer 14
Harvey J drugs 14
Haile P grocer 14
Hulte E H grocer 14
Hayward A hats 14
Hughes A & G & d gds 14
Haight L jewelry 14
Isely Jacob provisions 14
Inman S provisions 14
Johnson W coffee 14
Jenkins & H provisions 14
Kiernan Jas shoes 14
Keller H grocer 14
Kneedeason J confect'y 14
Kiander Lew grocer 14
Kohlhund M notions 14
Klein F confect'y 14
Kercher J confect'y 14
Kellner S grocer 14
Koch M shoes 14
Lavery H liquor 14
Landschutz L drugs 12
Lee R hay 14
Landreth & Garten atvs 14
Lund C confec'y 14
Lutz Z shoes 14
Lockner G W grocer 14
Loyd T grocer 14
McDonnell A coal 14
McElwee Jas shoes 14
McCloy J S provisions 14
McCall A notions 14
McDevitt P grocer 14
McMullin A grocer 14
McMahon M grocer 14
McCarren C notions 14
McMahon I shoes 14
Murray J grocer 14
Meck J grocer 14
Maxurrer A grocer 14
March Thos grocer 14
Miner J grocer 14
Miller J grocer 14
Morrell E B feed 14
Mickle D dry goods 14
Martin W B grocer 14
Mongomery D gro and liquor 12
Morris G C coal 14
Mather J provisions 14
Mariner & Lamtert provisions 14
Morrow J grocer 14
North Jos C coal 14
Nagle W B coal 14
Otty T H grocer 14
Ottinger C confect'y 14
O'Keefe W G & Bro liq 14
Pitt W H grocer 14
Pearsall I variety 14
Piper E guns 15
Purdy G provisions 14
Pinss H H tobacco 14
Pearce R cranekers 14
Prickett D C drugs 14
Riley W M drugs 14
Rumph I C drugs 14
Robinson C M drugs 14
Rowand J R drugs 14
Rivais W tobacco 14
Rale R J grocer 14
Rich J C provision 14
Reppe Casper gro & liq 12
Rittinger A grocer 14
Roach H coal 14
Savery & co iron 14
Stratton J T & co brick 14
Snyder M A dry goods 14
Smith W soap 14
Scheilinger H grocer 14
Schenck F grocer 14
Simpson J L brick 10
Spelling F varieties 14
Severson J F grocer 14
Stirling J coal 14
Stemmer J G shoes 14
Sauer F shoes 14
Shael J grocer 14
Shaffer H provisions 14
Smith D A lumber 10
String P E provision 14
Shisler J H grocer 14
Tiere C bone 13
Timmins S & D tins 14
Turner E B confec'y 14
Tomlin J tobacco 14
Thornton J T clothing 14
Thompson Dfeed 14
Thomas J B grocer 14
Trickett & Griffith coal 14
Weaver J L grocer 14
White H confec'y 14
Whaley C feed 14

Second Ward.

Allman D dry goods 13
Alexander S S notions 14
Adams Boyd confec 14
Anderson C produce 14
Allcorn & Maloney coal 12
Baxter John grocer 14
Brannan F notions 14
Bradley Thos provisions 14
Brady M provisions 14
Brady Jas soap 14
Bryant C grocer 14
Burden A M drugs 14
Bevans J S ice 14
Burns & McManamy coal 12
Bowen P & Son lumber 10
Bryan J W coal 14
Booth & Mills bitts 14
Brace C F tins 14
Balley Robt grocer 14
Betzel J grocer 14
Brockhoff H shoes 14
Blyth G notions 14
Butt W dry goods 14
Beringer S D notions 14
Benner S E dry goods 14
Brower E tobacco 14
Bond F confec 14
Bohn P dry goods 14
Brown H grocer 14
Benney J shoes 14
Barton B H sugar 1
Butler G S tobacco 14
Cantrell J A drugs 14
Costello W grocery 12
Casey B grocer 14
Coulter & Fretch coffee 14
Conlin L grocer 14
Cooney J grocer 14
Chadwick J F hardware 14
Cormick J P confec 14
Campbell & Elliott dry goods 8
Cooke G A coal 13
Campbell & McLaughlin coal 12
Clark T dry goods 14
Cellihan E liquor 12
Crist J grocer 14
Clils J tobacco 14
Carpenter G T grocer 14
Campbell W grocer 14
Caseday E grocer 14
Coyle J grocer 14
Cosgrove D shoes 14
Cosgrove Thos grocer 12
Daley Porter & Co coal 12
Davidson W P grocer 14
Dodson W P coal 12
Duffy J liquor 14
Dux J grocer 14
Douglass S C grocer 14
Drinkhouse J notions 14
Dupree J S grocer 14
Desbordes J dry goods 14
Duffort H shoes 14
Dunn R S shoes 14
Dahl P dry goods 14
Day L confec 14
Dungan E L varieties 14
Devlin H dry goods 11
Dunlap W shoes 14
Donnelly H tobacco 14
Dubree George A prov 13
Duvall A W drugs 14
Duffy J grocer 14
Everly & McGroaty grocery 14
Everly W M Jr paper 14
Eberly & Bro grocers 14
Ervins A variety 14
Frost C provisions 14
Erwin H S mead 14
Eisner J shoes 14
Elinburger E shoes 14
Fisher J L hardware 14
Fitch P drugs 14
Fullerton A grocer 14
Floyd Henry grocer 14
Fritsch H jeweller 14
Folwell W H drugs 14
Fritsch H drugs 14
Fort J N notions 14
Fidler Leonfec 14
Frazer J W trimmings 14
Fluther P shoes 14
Freund J W clothing 14
Farren D Jr grocer 14
Friend H F clothing 14
Farren F dry goods 13
Fisher J shoes 14
Farley C dry goods 14
Fuller P dry goods 14
Faherty J shoes 14
Fisher T I shoes 14
Green & Co iron 10
Guthrie T C coal 14
Garber F W grocer 14
Griffin & Boss grocers 14
Gordon C G coal 12
Gerhart C coal 12
Given S J grocer 14
Galton S H prov 14
Gorman M grocer 14
Grobier A grocer 14
Grimes D grocer 14
Griffith S T shoes 14
Garley G W tobacco 14
Glancy W teas 14
Glanding J confec 14
Giffis H F provisions 14
Garrison B F & Co conf 14
Gibson J M tins 14
Houtz D K & Co lumber 10
Holloway J T varnish 12
Heyl J B coal 12
Hinshillwood T tobacco 14
Haskell J & Son coal 14
Higgins James rags 14
Haas F clothing 14
Hartman A grocer 14
Hill & Morrow soap 12
Hunsicker E A wheat 10
Hargesheimer W furn'e 14
Hicks R feed 14
Hoade & Bro coal 12
Heritage W W shoes 14
Harris T S tobacco 14
Hagen A dry goods 14
Harrison J feed 14
Hannigan T grocer 14
Hensy J gro and liq 14
Hagan M shoes 14
Hutchinson Wm prov 14
Holland H tobacco 14
Heffner H J grocer 14
Irelan A B grocer 14
Irwin J S grocer 14
Immendorf J prov 14
Irvins T dry goods 14
Iseminger C F pipe 14
Jahrens J prov 14
Jennings M coal 14
Jordan W coal 13
Jones Barnes & Co oil 10
Jons J confec 14
James W grocer 14
Johns H clothing 14
Jacob Joseph guns 14
Joerner F coal 14
Koenerman H D coal 12
Kameriy C E drugs 14
Karcher E grocer 14
Kochersberger T J gro 14
Kyel A confec 14
Kerling H tobacco 14
Knecht Lewis confec 14
Kelly M grocery 12
Kane P dry goods 14
Kane M feed 14
Kraesler M trimmings 14
Lockwood L grocer 14
Loller A hardware 14
Laws M grocer 14
Lippincott J coal 12
Larkin M earthenware 14
Laughan J furniture 14
Lindig A dry goods 14
Lewis J notions 14
Lenoir H L tobacco 14
Leville F grocer 14
Lidagore Patton & Fisher brushes 12
Laskey G W shoes 14
Lynch N G drugs 14
McElvain F iron 10
McCullough & Co iron 10
McElwee D coal 12
McCr. sain P coal 12
McCormack & Kerr coal 12
McConnell & Stewart coal 14
McMenamy T feed 14
McCartney P & Son fluid 14
McCall J dry goods 14
McFadden J S varieties 14
McGlensy J grocer 14
McGowen & dry goods 14
McAvoy B prov 14
McGlinsey D grocer 14
McIvicker James shoes 14
McIlvaney S queensw 14
McMenny D grocer 14
Miller C B coal 14
Merrick & Sons iron 14
Middleton B coal 12
Moore A coal 12
Morneli & Bryan coal 12
Macpherson W drugs 14
Morton P prov 14
Mount W grocer 14
Manhelmer E shoes 14
Mienel A clothing 14
Maxwell D tins 14
Mulford G W dry goods 11
Maxwell J grocer 14
Mahley C confec 14
Muldoon M shoes 14
Moore I grocer 14
Meenitretter M confec 14
Meyer M confec 14
Martin F grocer 14
Murray E W confec 14
Montbraine A P grocer 14
Mooney P shoes 14
Miller J S drugs 14
Neblinger B drugs 14
Neblinger G W drugs 14
North J C & Son coal 12
Notson A notions 14
Neff C & Sons coal 12
Nicholson R L & C S lumber 10
Nichol H grocer 14
Nisly J A prov 14
O'Neill C & Son coal 12
O'Rourke gro and liq 14
O'Brian T shoes 14
Pelistring H M grocer 14
Perot & Hansell lumber 10
Perkins J C lumber 9
Powell J clothing 14
Pleis F S grocer 14
Piotts M variety 14
Pierce E grocer 14
Palmer J grocer 14
Patterson R & Son 14
Ryan J W coal 14
Rementer A coal 12
Riley Philip grocer 14
Russell H A stoves 14
Rutter J tobacco 14
Roop J shoes 14
Renaman J clothing 14
Regney M grocer 14
Redmon M shoes 14
Riley James stoves 14
Rafetti A shoes 14
Roach S confec 14
Rouiling D confec 14
Rodgers F shoes 14
Riley John grocer 14
Rementer F tobacco 14
Roger John confec 14
Rolots M E notions 14
Spellbrink Hen grocer 14
Sorge J jewelry 14
Smith J B prov 14
Stewart Jas grocer 14
Smith J N flour 44
Stokes Jas grocer 14
Steffen W confec 14
Sharp J B grocer 14
Smith T P grocer 14
Sickel M grocer 14
Schaer H vinegar 14
Solts & Bro liquor 12
Speaker H confec 14
Schimpf M shoes 14
Stays C confec 14
Southren J variety 14
Shapley A prov 14
Schmitt W shoes 14
Scherer M grocer 14
Search G tobacco 14
Schaeffer W shoes 14
Smith S H, grocer and liquor 14
Sweeney W shoes 14
Sharp J W grocer 14
Smith J A coal 12
Smith R C coal 12
Short C S coal 12
Sloan A coal 12
Sapp J S feed 14
Stevenson & Erven coal 12
Schott & Rosie, drugs 14
Shorti C S & Co coal 12
Still Wm coal 12
Singer G P & Co coal 12
Stout W A notions 14
Schaffer H C tobacco 14
Thackara D wood 14
Tasker & Clark bone 12
Thomas W grocer 14
Timmins S tins 14
Tolbert J grocer 14
Thornley & Smith coffee 12
Thomas & Pohl lumber 10
Terney Jas grocer 14
Troutveller H shoes 14
Trist R drugs 14
Taylor F L grocer 13
Tomlin W L prov 14
Vandyke T H grocer 14
Vantine W grocer 14
Waddington H & Son coal 12
Walker & McCaughan coal 12
White H confec 14
Wright A W drugs 14
Wallace J grocer 14
Whildin & Newell earthenware 14
Webb T O bay 12
Wilson D H coals 14
Winfield S J tobacco 14
Whitmyer & Duah grocer 14
Waller E confec 14
Wagner G variety 14
Wagner Wm clothing 14
Wilson W V grocer 14
Waite O P shoefindings 14
Wiggins A tobacco 14
Watson Wm gro and liq 12
Zumzer Herman J tobacco 14
Zeitz Wm clothing 14

Third Ward.

Austin W grocer 14
Ashbrook J grocer 14
Abbott A provisions 14
Arthur H M & co grocer 14
Brill Nicholas grocer 14
Brown S & co shoes 13
Brinkman H confec 14
Brewster A J shoes 14
Brown J hardware 14
Burt J M tobacco 14
Bein & dry goods 14
Bendshaw H dry goods 14
Bear A J grocer 14
Bingham R F grocer 14
Bechtold F grocer 14
Baker J G drugs 14
Brogan Bailey & Boss grocers 14
Burns M shoes 14
Bateson Jas shoes 14
Becker J shoes 14
Burn F dry goods 14
Boon F provisions 14
Blake J F drugs 14
Bayne J D & co crackers 14
Costello Thos grocer 14
Cain & Gordon groc and liquors 14
Camplon R R coal 12
Craigm le Jas carpets 14
Conner & Smith grocers 13
Collins A produce 14
Cardell A grocer 14
Chandler C W confec 14
Clayton W B shoes 14
Chatz M grocer 14
Clark & grocer 14
Connor S dry goods 14
Carman S grocer 14
Cassiday M 14
Clad V tins 14
Campbell P grocer 14
Dougherty J liquors 12
Desk J N hardw 14
De Haven A clothing 14
Dehaan S mantillas 14
Dreifuss S clothing 14
Duchaness J shoes 14
Dunn M J shoes 14
Devine M shoes 14
Davis J & tobacco 14
Doterer A grocer 14
Derringer F shoes 14
Davis J clothing 14
Devinny F grocer 14
Desk W M variety 14
Dehaan S clothing 14
Dougherty B gro and liq 12
Devinney P grocer 14
Donaghy John flour 14
Dugnan J shoes 14
Doll Jos gro and liq 12
Dempsey J shoes 14
Dunnan P G tobacco 14
Devlin M grocer 14
Dallason A & J d gds 14
Elfreth C P drugs 14
Evans J E guns 14
Evans H M grocer 14
Earl J saddler 14
Eilenbogn E d goods 14
Ehrlick D dry goods 14
Ephraim & Isaacs jew'r 14
F & F A furniture 14
Fleming & shoe findings 14
Flinn Conyer grocer 14
Fasheim H clothing 14
Fraenfield C clothing 14
Falkenburg A drugs 14
Fury W tobacco 14
Fellsman A clothing 14
Farie M shoes 14
Fuisany C paper 14
Fries A shoes 14
Fay I shoes 14
Fisch V confec 14
Fried H grocer 14
Fitzgerald W grocer 14
Fenton E dry goods 14
Field P J haruware 13
Feuiner G shoes 14
Fautle M tobacco 14
Flemming J soap 14
Finnigan John grocer 14
Feret C M confec 13
Gegan John drugs 14
Gillispy J shoes 14
Greer J dry goods 14
Gertzen A clothing 14
Goldstone B M clo'g 14
Gray J grocer 14
Gugenheim B d goods 14
Goldsmith & Bro clo'g 14
Goldsmith J dry goods 14
Gillespie W F shoes 14
Gallagher W J shoes 14
Gallagher W J shoes 14
Gwinn P grocer 14
Gibbs W trunks 14
Gallah F grocer 14
Gerson W clothing 14
Gerong C shoes 14
Gunn J shoes 14
Graham R grocer 14
Gamble H gro and liq 12
Geilbauer F confec 14
Gosler A jr hardw 14
Gibb John carpets 14
Gebhard W dry goods 14
George A confec 14
Gaskerman B conf 14
Hill Jas liquors 14
Haley J clothing 14
Hyman A clothing 14
Holly J clothing 14
Hart M clothing 14
Harris Isaac clothing 14
Herring & Sons grocers 14
Hammil S variety 14
Hot Thos variety 14
Hess A carpets 14
Hand M C confec 14
Hatfield C K jeweler 14
Hammill H clothing 14
Hahn J shoes 14
Hatfield J clothing 14
Henstein M clothing 14
Herbreont Jos tobac 14
Hoey J shoes 14
Hammaker D coal 12
Hammilton W soap 14
Hardy J D drugs 14
Hicks J W fixtures 14
Hazzard J P paper 14
Hornberger W clo'g 14
Hand T jewelry 14
Hauber C shoe findgs 14
Huesman M J confec 14
Huiseman B shoes 14
Hogan S d goods 14
Hound M K d goods 14
Israel A dry goods 14
Indig A clothing 14
Isaac J cloaks 14
Jacobs Isaac furnit 14
Jacoba E L clothing 14
Jacobs Clothing 14
Jennens M E variety 14
Johnson J W confec 14
Jones E G hardw 14
Jackson W J flour 13
Jennens Thos corsets 14
Joyce C provisions 14
Justice H B clothing 14
Jordon J E h s 14
Ketz isadore clothing 14
Katz Michael clothing 14
Kennedy W C clo'g 14
Kidder R drugs 14
Keyel H furniture 14
Kut enbaug A sugars 1
Kirkpatrick Jas tins 14
Kaantz C H confec 14
Kenny R flour 14
Kane C dry goods 14
Ketler C W tobacco 14
Kleeblatt L clothing 14
Kennedy J shoes 14
Kelly John grocer 14
Kenas W confec 14
Kohlman J shoes 14
Kreiborg J shoes 14
Kelly F teas 14
Keyser H F shoes 14
Kelly John pictures 14
Legg A shoes 14
Levi Bros clothing 14
Levy H clothing 14
Levi Abm clothing 14
Lipman L J clothing 14
Livingston Jacob clo'g 14
Linse E S clothing 14
Lechton M clothing 14
Law W guns 14
Lowenthal E clothing 14
Lindhorst F jeweler 14
Leppert P H jeweler 14
Levy Simon tobacco 14
Lang Wm sugars 14
Linse E S clothing 14
Lamma C hardware 14
Lilly M clothing 14
Lister W furniture 14
Lynch B shoes 14
Logenbindt F A tobac 14
Lancaster J carpets 10
Lippincott W furnit 14
Lamb Pat grocer 14
Levy J skirts 14
Livzey John dry goods 14
Lenoir & Redstroake jewelers 14
Livzey J furniture 14
Loire E embroidery 14
Leslie L soap 14
Lathberry J flour 14
Lutz J A shoes 14
Lemley G W confec 14
Manzina A shoes 14
Mccauley C R tobac 14
McGinnis P feed 14
McGrann J dry goods 14
McNamerman A F d gs 14
McGee J dry goods 14
McCully R gro and liq 12
McCabe H gro and liq 14
McDonghi S A g. & li 13
McGinn J gro and liq 14
McCrean W J drugs 14
McEvoy Jas grocer 14
McNeil J dry goods 14
Mctullough P soap 14
McDonald W wood 14
Mcdonald T C gro & liq 12
McAleer J & Son prod 13
Mctracken C S jewlr 14
McQuinn M dry goods 14
Mcbinney F meal 14
McGogie F notions 14
McCluskey grocer 14
Mc Cormick d goods 14
McAnaly John tobac 14
Mct ollum J grocer 14
McQuin M notions 14
Morrison J paper 14
Mathews W H furnit 14
Morris F furniture 14
Morton M furniture 14
Malley P grocer 14
Miller J shoes 14
Mooney J B shoes 14
Merdelson S shoes 14
Morgan P dry goods 14
Maxwell E dry goods 14
Mears J H grocer 14
Morrow Alex liquor 12
Martin T nats 14
Moore Thos d goods 14
Murphy E F dry goods 14
Meyer R blinds 14
Mansfield C paper 14
Murphy D S hats 14
Myers W clocks 14
Minehan Jos d goods 14
Moss Jos hardware 14
Moran M gro and liq 12
Miller J shoes 14
Mischel G P shoes 14
Myers M clothing 14
Mornen E shoes 14
Marts B J queensw 14
Mehan & Bonde grocer 14
Mercoyer P grocer 14
Milling J drugs 14
Nathans N clothing 14
Nathans n M H clo'g 14
Nathanson M H clo'g 14
Nathan E clothing 14
Nugen A liquors 12
Newall P liquors 12
Nee W C furniture 14
Neil W S shoes 14
Nillinacker C & goods 14
O'Donell T shoes 14
O'Hanlon F clothing 14
Olen H hardware 14
O'Brien W pictures 14
Ostrom C shoes 14
Ockerman Jos clo'g 14
Paulin C hats 14
Pinhairo J clothing 14
Pursley C trimmings 14
Porter J H music 14
Peppers F millinery 14
Pitts M clothing 14
Parkenheimer J d gds 14
Patton R furniture 14
Purves H stoves 14
Patterson Jas dry gds 14
Polins W clothing 14
Paul W shoes 14
Post W shoes 14
Pinkerton D umbs 14
Pinkerton R D umbs 14
Pearson E A dry gds 14
Patton Alex liquors 12
Potter B tobacco 14
Peul J tins 14
Pinnd J P tins 14
Pohl H F & co teas 14
Quigley Jos grocer 14
Quinn B clothing 14
Quirg H notions 14
Rase Henry jeweler 14
Rosenweig S shoes 14
Rosenweg D vari'y 14
Ruppenthall F notions 14
Rosendall A tobacco 14
Rull C shoes 14
Rusk & Adams rope 14
Ry John carpets 14
Rodgers S O hardw 14
Roetz J confec 14
Rosenthal S variety 14
Ranson W tobacco 14
Reno B shoes 14
Rock P rugs 14
Rasun J clothing 14
Rosenbaum S clo'g 14
Rinehart & queensw 14
Reiff J shoes 14
Ray Jas stationery 14
Rosenheim M trimgs 14
Rowan M furniture 14
Snellingburger Jos shoes 14
Simon Morris d gds 14
Swabb M clothing 14
Snellingburger Jos clothing 14
Stacey J clothing 14
Schaffer P liquors 14
Smith T J hats 14
Stinson John grocer 14
Smith Jos P grocer 14
Sullivan David grocer 14
Sutter & Horstmann skirts 14
Simpson J tobacco 14
Sweeney Jas grocer 14
Scholl M shoe findgs 14
Schipper H confec 14
Soliman A furs 14
Shuzer M tobacco 14
Schock P produce 14
Swope C L tobacco 14
Smith W pictures 14
Schneider J V d goods 14
Stern S shoes 14
Spelbrink B feed 14
Sommer H V jeweler 14
Schroter P dry goods 14
Smith John F paper 14
Suder J drugs 14
Street A shoes 14
Samuels A clothing 14
Sheridan E grocer 14
Samuels M clothing 14
Simpson Sam l variety 14
Smith Thos tobacco 14
Smith A J furniture 14
Tindell F flings 14
Tallon & Lloyd pipe 14
Thomas B R dry goods 14
Tomin A S variety 14
Toner C shirts 14
Taylor R B grocer 14
Titgen Wm grocer 14
Trevnor P rubbing 14
Tyler & co stationery 14
Tobin M clothing 14
Uhnefe B confec 14
Utz A shoes 14
Vandig S shoes 14
Victor H grocer 14
Vannetta A E d goods 14
Venie Jos variety 14
Wilt Chas feed 13
Wass A M clothing 14
Wetherill C haruw 14
White H dry goods 14
Wallace C dry goods 14
Wright & Eyer coal 12
Waddington H d goods 14
Wills T T hats 14
Wood D notions 14
Wilcows A dry goods 14
Warrington M d goods 14
Whitehead John shoes 14
Warnick P variety 14
Whimley B confec 14
Works & R clothing 14
White M A grocer 14
Wright J stationery 14
Yeager J. jr. dry goods 14
Young C W variety 14
Young Alex liquors 12
Young M A grocer 14
Zimmer J confec 14
Zelle S furniture 14
Zimmer J variety 14
Zimmerman S clo'g 14

Fifth Ward.

Alburger J T & co prod 1
Anderson J B shoes 14
Alleman B S grocer 14
Adams M A grocer 14
Aarons N dry goods 14
Andrews W A trunks 13
Atkinson H variety 14
Audgenried, Norton & co coal 5
Anspach & Bro coal 10
Allentown Iron co iron 3
Atwood J H muse 14
Ansenried L & co coal 6
Allen J B A. oil 10
Althouse & Fookt coal 10
Allen L liquors 12
Allison A liquors 10
Andrews W H muse 14
Auerbach L & co fruit 12
Adams F muse 14
Abbey C & Son gold leaf 12
Angney J R drugs 14
Asaam J & Son variety 14
Anderson A variety 14
Aikman John variety 14
Atwood H O & co furs 10
Atwood H O bedding 13
Ayres S W tobacco 13
Anxious E guns 14
Abbott J & co machin'y 14
Armstrong W danks 14
Aviz C tobacco 14
Alexander John variety 15
Barnes, Osterhout, Herron & co caps 13
Brown T S trunks 14
Brooks, Miller & co d gds 1
Biewer G & co dry gds A
Bunting & Turner d gds 8
Bonafon S dry goods 8
Bonsall L, dry goods 10
Borhek E & Son var'y 14
Butler A A dry goods 5
Bush W H tobacco 14
Holster R B yarn & c 13
Boas Jas & co watches 12
Bauman W & co wate's 13
Bilen W G & co wate's 12
Burns & Ferguson wat's 12
Burg G H produce 14
Bismer H shoes 14
Brand F shoes 14
Blum J confectionery 14
Bussier J B & co fruit 8
Benners & co fruit 10
Begeley & co mdse 14
Bendwin J tobacco 14
Beckwith E & flour 10
Boyd L & co produce 13
Boyl & McManus liq'r 12
Baker & co sugar 13
Hodins P & J glass 10
Balsema & Brokers sha f 't 13
Brook & Binchel flw'r 12
Bowers C J clothing 4
Bryan J shoes 14
Bryan J S breathing 14
Bauer J furniture 12
Busting J R bedding 14
Barman M desks 14
Brone R shoes 14
Black Diamond Coal co coal 10
Bictel & Schantz canes 14
Bright W L & L G liq'r 12
Bancroft, Lewis & co coal 5
Blackstone, Graff & co ol 3
Blakiston B R coal 12
Baldie N coal 14
Bonds, Keller & Mitting, coal 5
Black Heath Coal co coal 7
Belmont Oil co oil 13
Bloodgood J H gro & liq 12
Baker Violetting 14
Booz E G liquor 11
Baird H C books 10
Buck Mountain Coal co coal 6
Bye, Whittaker & co coal 12
Breidenburg M mdse 10
Brick L B tobacco 12
Bell C J & Bro spices 14
Butler & Glasser prod 14
Butzpatrick P & co flour 7
Barton E S & co hay 12
Bartlett, Smith & co oil 14
Butler & H & co books 3
Bagiot J shoes 14
Berg W shoes 14
Bethop & English cloth's 14
Brown & T segars 10
Bohn W tobacco 14
Bush J pianos 12
Brechemin G tobacco 14
Book G dry goods 14
Brooks & Son bedding 14
Bancroft & Charleston mdse 14
Brinton & co variety 14
Blaw Isaac dry gds 14
Blackburn & shoes 14
Bell L H flour 14
Brayman M A millinery 14
Baokus W A grocer 12
Brunett J drugs 14
Bowers J coal 14
Bauer H grocer 14
Bradley T L gro and liq 12
Boyle T liquor 12
Bewley J L & co flour 10
Bacon J W grain 10
Barrett J & Son grain 14
Bart R & co oysters 14
Beall T L flour 15
Buckley G gro and liq 12
Burt E R trimmings 14
Buchanan & gro and liq 12
Baxter J B, Jr & Bro bow 10
Baggerstaff J tins 14
Boone R shoes 14
Bartlett W L shoes 14
Bowles M dry goods 14
Burnhardt L clothing 13
Boldt L tobacco 14
Bohun H shoes 14
Bean & Ward paper 14
Briggs M dry goods 14
Baker J grocer 14
Borie & provisions 14
Blake C dry goods 14
Boerner W confec 14
Bickinghaun W H notions 14
Boland J notions 14
Coper J millinery 14
Coullett L variety 14
Cunningham E & C C shoes 14
Cunningham O & C millinery 14
Chi t M millinery 14
Cauwet F soap 14
Cloud C L dry goods 14
Cassidy E W brooms 12
Carlin P J flour 14
Cresson & Ross iron 10
Casaher & co grocer 14
Cassiter Sami gro and l 12
Canner Sami gro and l 12
Conner Sami gro and l 12
Cooper & Lowbar gro 12
Conway W soap 12
Cook Ami variety 14
Cooper H dry goods 12
Campbell Jas shoes 14
Cannon W A stoves 13
Cathrall Geo tobacco 13
Cathrall J P dry goods 14
Chandler F W grocer 14
Clark M A dry goods 14
Cooper J B jewelry 14
Cain W grocer 14
Cookerell T tobacco 14
Crease & Sharpless 14
Carson G L & co mdse 10
Cunningham & Benson teas 7
Craig A C & co liquors 5
Catherwood H & W liq 12
Campbell J O fruit 10
Costas J wines 14
Clark J C & son books 12
Campbell J H liquors 12
County J H ground liq'r 12
Clark & Mills hats 14
Colton J hardware 14
Casberry W tobacco 14
Cohen J clothing 14
Clavaux F variety 14
Castle S rags 14
Carstens & Dewitt coal 14
Carson W & co metres 14
Cromelein G & Son liq 12
Cold Spring Ice & Coal co coal 12
Cain, Hacker & Cook o'l 3
Castner, Sitesuay & Washington coal 10
Clark & Garigues coal 10
Carter W T & co coal 3
Caldwell, Gordon & co's 5
Coxe Bros & co coal 10
Coal Ridge Improvement and Coal co coal 10
Conner J J coal 10
Carpenter & Wilson iron 12
Cabot & Etting iron 10
Campbell C B & co iron 12
Cadbury, Rodes & Thomas dry goods B
Cruery J & co mdse 14
Chase W H mdse 14
Coxe R B co mdse 14
Callander T R cooks 14
Coonran W G & co liq 12
Cranamer J liquor 14
Cooper W C confec'y 14
Cabeen & co iron 3
Coffin & Altemus d gds 6
Carson H L & co d gds 3
Conrad Charles d goods 3
Curry W dry goods 14
Cughorn & Herring d gds 3
Carrow, Thibault & co jewelry 5
Coy H sewing mach'es 12
Conill C pictures 14
Cummins M mdse 14
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Goldsmith & McComas dry goods 3
Greenwald & Bro d gds 7
Goldsmith & Hohenfels dry goods 10
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McClain & co carpets 10
McClane D pens 14
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Myer & Dickerson d gds 3
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Meddaugh W P tobacco 9
Maskey & Beattie prod and liquors 2
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Moores & Bro mdse 12
Mosilinsey & Son groc 3
McKeone, Van H & co soaps 1
Myers H and J liquors 12
Morgan R H mdse 5
Musgrave G & co paper 12
Mead A H paper 12
Miller C B cotton 12
Musgrave T & co cotton 3
McFarland & Bro co'n 12
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Morrison J J & co shoe 12
Miller G & Son fruit 12
Moss & co books 7
Mason & co dry goods 3
McKnight W shoes 5
Millward & Winebrenner machinery 3
Moore, Liggett & co v'ty 3
Miller, Elias & co cloth'g 10
Maylin A & J dry goods 14
Mastbaum & co d goods 9
McGuigan T J dry goods 14
McLoughin P d goods 12
McHenry J W paper 11
Meister J A shoes 14
Moore T twine 14
Mills H vennistors 14
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Magee Thos paper 14
Mollwaine & Brooks books 14
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Myers M & co grocers 10
Meyer W Jr notions 14
Miller J shirts 14
Moffloy & Bodine cloths 2
Magee, Hicks & co cloth 4
Mingle P B & co seed 10
Morgan C E & co d gds 1
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Middleton G W liquor 12
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Merritt A C drugs 13
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Middleton E P liquor 12
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Marshall W S grocers 12
Middleton & Maxwell iron 7
Mason & Hamlin organs 12
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Mauil J Jr & co canvas 12
Mullins E hdw 11
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Moss, Gamble & co hdw 3
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Munneaux E P & co hats 6
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Mathews H C shoes 12
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Mills & Bro dry goods 1
Myers J & co dry goods 10
Maier J & co clothing 4
Meadows J & co silver 14
Moore J C & co lamps 14
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Marple M M & co ntns 4
Medsra J H & co ntns 8
Mindel & Bro jewelry 14
Mockridge & co hats 12
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Mu selman & Kirk var 3
Markley & Shoffner ntns 1
Morgan T boatmen 8
Meany & Dalyke shoes 12
Mulliken & Fenner plumbers' goods 12
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Miller A C glue 7
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McCaqueen & Montague glass 7
Mason W E wire 11
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Margot Sami silver 14
McDowell G & co books 12
McCleas C D & co shs 7
McMullen W notions 10
McDowell & Duncan tob 2
McCalla Jas E paper 14
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McFee J & co wool 10
McIntyre D. & t, drugs 12
McCoy & Snell tin 13
McCauley, Howlett & co boxes 12
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Mellwain J K & Sons notions 5
McNeely & co leather 9
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Nusbaum & Bacharach clothing 10
Nickerson & Wallace hats 12
Nororose S S liquors 10
Nichols & Whitted d gds 10
Nelson & Pancoast gds 13
Newhall T A & Sons sugar 10
Nitzsche H canes 14
Nonnenburger C var 1
Neff Geo A hardware 1
Neally T liquor 10
Nuneman W boots 14
Nourse C A dry goods 14
Nichols R E & co straw goods 1
Nickells G W variety 1
Negus, Keys & co mdse 3
Naphy G D prov 5
Nunes E clothing 1
Nolan B C dry goods 13
Nown, Fernley & co hardware 2
Nelson J L hdw 12
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Newman A & co ntns 5
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Needles Jos A wire 10
Newall & Bro liquor 12
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Newland E & Son glass 12
Niles R D notions 14
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Neal & McCurdy dental 12
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Nixon M paper 10
Nelson, Brook & co dry goods 3
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Nice J M produce 14
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Nill H shoes 14
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Oberholzer L drugs 10
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Orth H boxes 14
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Owen P mdse 10
Ogden G & co groc 2
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Omensetter A dry gds 10
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Porter & Booth hdw 3
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Peters G prod 14
Potter T & co cloths 1
Phillips C shoes 13
Payne E W & co var 5
Pendleton F E & co prov 5
Penrose, Stevenson & co fringes 8
Prichard Bros prod 10
Patton J W & Son l'thr 9
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Pinto T J tobacco 14
Pratt L N drugs 14
Phipps A P oil 13
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Parke, File & co var 3
Piers & co boxes 14
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Parker T perfumery 14
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Parker W C shoes 14
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Paul H C variety 14
P rentice & Filler mdse 7
Pfeifer Jos iron 12
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Penistan R liquors 12
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Pazon F dry goods 4
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Perot F M & co drugs 6
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Prahner J & co drugs 10
Pearce & Dennison 3
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Parham & Work hats 3
Peiper & Markley shs 10
Quinn Jno A clothing 13
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Ritter J K clothing 14
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Rosenthal J clothing 14
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Robeno A liquors 12
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Russell Jno groc 14
Roberts A C iron 10
Reinkey J furs 14
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Reading M groc 14
Romer M dry goods 14
Rowley E H oils 3
Ross & Wirebank groc 7
Richardson J J fruit 7
Rose, Schutt & co d gds 1
Russel & Landreths 9
Riddle Gill & co d gds 1
Reynolds R W d goods 10
Richardson W H umbs 10
Rowe, Huston & co v'ty 7
Runn J broums 14
Ruyzenatine & Bro cloth'g 3
Read W F dry goods 7
Reckhill & Wilson cl'g 1
Reece G B & Son d gds 10
Riddle J & Son d goods 5
Rhodes & Freeman d gds 2
Runge G & W buttons 10
Roop & Keeble d goods 10
Richardson & co d gds 10
Rosenthal M shirts 14
Reisels & Co variety 14
Rosenbaum M variety 10
Ralston J B variety 1
Reddin Jno variety 14
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Reinecke B variety 14
Rudolph P variety 10
Richmond & Forepaugh furniture 10
Rolling H B variety 14
Ritter J & shoes 12
Reeder & Thacher hdw 10
Russell & Erwin Mig co hdw 1
Rumpp C variety 14
Russell G & co jewelry 13
Roberts S A variety 14
Revell H shoes 14
Riegel Jacob & co dry goods 1
Reeve E S shoes 5
Rowley J B variety 10
Rogers C B seeds 10
Roberts Thos groc 4
Reed G W & co clothing 1
Reynels S S confec 12
Roberts, Warneld & Goldsmith notions 2
Ramburger, Cunningham & co dry goods 1
Reiley P & Son grocers 6
Reeves & Parry groc 1
Ritter J D drugs 8
Reese, Seal & co wool 3
Rulon J W & Sonsdye stuffs 3
Reeves G F grocer 5
Ritter J B goods 10
Rosenberger J D & co produce 10
Rowland T & Sons shovels 12
Rhonds & Harris ntns 10
Rowland B & co hdw 10
Rosenbaum J furs 12
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Richards Saml glass 5
Robert & Phillips saddlery 13
Reichert G A Jr d gds 5
Ritter J Rush notions 12
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Singer E D variety 14
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Seger R Paints 12
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Shaw & Knowles mdse 10
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Sharan T & J goods 11
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Stanger & Ashcroft v'ty 14
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Smethurst W A variety 10
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Spencer C & co variety 10
Stryker J H & co variety 8
Stukey J M shirts 14
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Stuart & Bro dry goods 8
Seofield R & Bro variety 14
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Sonnette F boxes 10
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Stark H groc 7
Schwerin M clothing 14
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Sternberg J & co clot'g 10
Sternberger L clothing 12
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Schell, Berger & co prov 2
Spau & Derr shoes 12
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Sharpe L W variety 10
Stevenson A liquor 12
Smith J & co flour 9
Sellers & Bolder prod 7
Scott W K saddlery 14
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Stuart & Stevens iron 14
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Smith J S produce 13
Stewart & Stevens iron 14
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Stauffer J H watches 14
Stevenson & Co tobacco 12
Seaman E C iron 14
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Snyder G B & co carpts 10
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Stout & Atkinson d gds A
Stewart W S & co d gds A
Snyder, Harris & Bassett cloths 3
Shapleigh, Rue & co dry goods 1
Sharp J & Son grocers 10
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Shumway A A & co shoes 2
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Steel E T & co cloths 3
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